Kiwanis "Newsboys" Will Be Around Tonight For Needy Kids

Cloudy, Warmer

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with light snow in the extreme north. Warmer Tuesday. Yesterday's high, 43; low, 32. Year ago high, 31, low, 20. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 27.

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RIGID CONTROLS CLAMPED ON HUNGARY

*Ohio Farmers **Vote Tuesday** On Corn Crops

Do They Want Bigger Yield At Less Money Or Just The Opposite?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Do Ohio corn farmers want to raise more corn at lower prices, or less corn at higher prices? They get their chance to

choose in a national corn referendum Tuesday when they will have to choose between: 1. A soil bank corn base program with price supports of \$1.31 a bushel (74 per cent of parity)

51 million acres or 2. An allotment program with price supports at \$1.36 a bushel (77 per cent of parity) and a national allotment of 37.3 million

Corn farmers in 71 Ohio counties are eligible to vote.

• Unless farmers register a 2-3 vote nationally for the soil bank program, the allotment program goes into effect automatically.

Under the soil bank program, farmers must participate in the acreage reserve or the conservation reserve of the soil bank to receive the \$1.31 price support.

ACCORDING to Wallace Barr, economist, the acreage placed in

15 per cent of their corn base.

If they pleaged their designated acres in the corn acreage reserve, Barr said, they would have to cut more. If they place the land in the conservation reserve, they could

Farmers could receive two kinds that day. of payment for land placed in con-(Continued on Page Two)

Another U.N. Move Made *To Rap Reds UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) sian terrorism:

tions asked the U. N. General As-U. N. Charter by depriving Hun- the spirit of brotherhood. gary of independence and the Hun-

The resolution being introduced on the Russians "to make imme- human or degrading treatment. diate arrangements for the withdrawal, under United Nations observation, of its armed forces from Hungary and to permit the Basketball Game re-establishment of the political independence of Hungary.'

One outspoken opponent of the tion in a few days to put the As- Church learned Sunday. sembly on record in favor of Rus- The pastor, the Rev. L. C. Ward- ran for cover behind houses. Jar- Mr. Turner said: gary. He said he also would call night in basketball and I think all for ouster of the Hungarian dele- of you folks ought to be there.

Assembly would suspend or expel the game, we have decided to can- Jarrell said Thomas' police rec- Grace Comiskey,

That action can be taken only on recommendation of the Secur- Cubans Claim 23 conceded the Soviets would veto any such proposal. But the Cuban said the Assembly should go on record with a declaration that Russia deserved punishment.

Whisky Kills Tot

ELIZABETH, N. J. (4) - Threeyear-old Joseph Montague died after drinking a cup of whisky he found in the family ice box.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Actual for December to date AHEAD 1.14 INCH Actual since Jan. 1 Normal year Actual last year River (feet)



HERE'S HOW one motorist is beating Holland's ban on Sunday pleasure driving. He has his auto pulled into West Germany, where there is no ban, by a horse. Then he can fill 'er up and pleasure drive to his and a national corn allotment of heart's content. Town is Zoll. The ban was decreed after blocking of the Suez canal brought on a gaso-

"It denies the right to fair and

public hearings by an independ-

"It denies the right to freedom

'It denies the right to freedom

"It denies the right to freedom

of thought, conscience and relig-

ent and impartial tribunal.

of opinion and expression.

authority of government."

Crime Career

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A) -

trouble with the law are over at

the age of 24, ended in a desperate

Only 31 days out of the state

died in a hospital Sunday shortly

of three bullets fired by police.

January Draft Call

COLUMBUS (#) - Ohio selective

service headquarters today an-

nounced a January induction call

Youngest registrant who may be

least 22 years of age on or before

Jan. 1, 1957, unless he is a volun-

The call for December was 1,060

teer or delinquent.

Set For 959 Men

flight from Huntington police.

wrecked automobile.

of peaceful assembly.

President Lashes Red Ruthlessness

Human Rights Day Brings Plea For Sympathy For Hungarians

AUGUSTA, Ga. In - President be arbitrarily arrested, detained Eisenhower called on free people or exiled. everywhere today-Human Rights "It denies that all are equal be-Ohio State University Extension Day-to take fresh note of Rus- fore the law and entitled to sian ruthlessness and never forget reserve would have to be equal to "what tyranny has done to our fel-

> Noting this is the eighth anniversary of the adoption by the U. N. General Assembly of the Human Rights Declaration, Ei-

"This year the free world has grow corn on the entire corn base, the most compelling reasons for but land equal to 15 per cent or observing Human Rights Day with more of their corn base would have renewed awareness and resolution, but it has little cause to 'celebrate'

"The recent outbreak of brutaliservation reserve, Barr said. ty in Hungary has moved free peo-They could receive an annual rent- ples everywhere to reactions of al, averaging \$12 an acre in Ohio, horror and revulsion. Our hearts are filled with sorrow. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the courageous, liberty-loving people of

"The terror imposed upon Hun- End 9-Year gary repudiates and negates almost every article in the declaration of human rights."

The President said of the Rus-

"IT DENIES that men are born sembly today to condemn the So. free and equal in dignity and viet government for violating the rights, and that all should act in

> erty and security of person. "It denies the principle that no

in the Assembly today would call one shall be subjected to cruel, in-

Given Preference

Soviet action in Hungary, Cuban basketball games here get mixed another vehicle while being chas- a jeering crowd of bystanders last Delegate Emilio Nunez-Portuondo, up with some of the town activided by three cruisers. said he would introduce a resoluties, as the Oxford Methodist

sia's suspension or expulsion from en, told the congregation before his rell said the officers ordered him the U. N. if it continued to disressermon that Miami "will meet the to halt and fired three times when against segregation or against ingard assembly resolutions on Hun- University of Dayton Wednesday Thomas failed to do so.

"And since most members of the and the latter appeared to have There was no chance that the church's official board want to see richocheted and hit Thomas.

Rebels Killed

HAVANA (A)- The Cuban general staff claimed troops and Ma- term for grand larceny. rines killed 23 rebels Sunday in the mountains of southeast Cuba and took 32 prisoners near the U. S. naval base at Guartanamo. Government losses were put

The army said a band of rebels led by former student leader Fidel Castro Ruz was still at large for 959 men. in the mountains but that a determined drive was under way to en- inducted on this call must be at

Typhoon Kills 14

MANILA (P) - Typhoon Polly men, highest for the year. Lowest left at least 14 dead and from 32 number of men called up for the to 38 missing today as it lashed year was 380 for February. across southern Luzon Island in The January call by counties in-River (feet)

3.47
Sunrise
Sunset

3.47
hour winds.

River (feet)

7:43
hour winds.

River (feet)

9 Christmas

Christmas

Christmas

Perported to the Philippines with 80-mile - ancludes: Clinton 4, Fayette 4, Hocking 2, Pickaway 4, Van Wert 6.

Quiet Returns In School Fuss

Tennessee Negroes Back In School Again

CLINTON, Tenn. (P-Integrated Clinton High School reopened without a hitch today, with eight Negro students walking together back to classes. One student's family plans to move away.

Three police cars cruised the area briefly and then returned to their normal duties in this little east Tennessee city of 4,000. There was no indication of racial disturbances which caused authorities to close the school Tues-

Students of both races appeared in jovial mood.

Authorities said about the nor-"It denies that the individual may not be held in slavery or servreported for the reopening, with approximately 800 enrolled. "It denies that the will of the

A few minutes after classes people shall be the basis of the were resumed, trial dates were set for Jan. 28 in nearby Knoxville for 16 white men and women accused of racial violence which closed the integrated school.

Dates were set by Dist. Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor. The 14 men and two women, all at liberty under bond, are charged with violating Judge Taylor's injunction against interfering with order-George Thomas' nine years of ly integration at the school.

THE NINE Negroes had been out of school for nearly two weeks except for the brief period last Tuesday before the Anderson County school board ordered the school after being hit in the back by one

They remained at home Nov. 28 An autopsy will be held today to demanding the board's assurance determine whether he died of the of their personal safety after a bullet wound or possible injuries received moments earlier in a by white students was climaxed deaths. The car, which police Capt. by rock and egg throwing.

Clifford Jarrell said had been stol-The Rev. Paul Turner, white pasen from an Ohio motorist at Lou- tor of First Baptist Church here, OXFORD (A)-Miami University's isa, Ky., smashed into the rear of escorted six of them to school past Tuesday and had his nose blood-After the crash, Jarrell said, ied shortly afterward.

Thomas broke from the car and In his sermon Sunday, the Rev.

tegration. But we are positively Two shots were fired into the against the disintegration of the air and the other on the ground, body politic."

Russia even if it should adopt cel the December meeting sched- ord dated back to 1947 and included breaking and entering, grand Baseball Chief, Dies larceny and auto theft. He had CHICAGO (P)-Grace Comiskey,

ing and entering and had been apartment. paroled from the Moundsville Pri-

son Nov. 8 after serving part of a caused by a heart seizure. She es amounted to \$41 million or \$5 had been in poor health ever since million more than last year. suffering a serious heart attack in

YOU HAVE

Missing Plane In North Wilds Canadian Airliner

Long Overdue In Trip Through Heavy Storm

VANCOUVER, B. C. (A) - A Trans - Canada Air Lines plane carrying 62 persons vanished during a violent windstorm over mountainous south central British Columbia Sunday night and was believed to have crashed.

Although Trans - Canada still listed the four-engined North Star as only "overdue," the airline's public relations director here said there was "absolutely no hope" the plane was still in the air.

According to the Canadian Air Force, which planned to send "every available plane" into a massive search for the missing aircraft at dawn, the North Star would have exhausted its fuel supply at 4 a. m. EST.

In addition to the aerial search, a ground party was set to start out from Chilliwack, 65 miles east of Vanconver.

for Saturday's East-West Shrine Middle East waterway.

THE MISSING airc. P., a Canadian version of the DC4, left Vancouver at 9 p. m. on a flight to Eastern Canada but turned back at Hope, 125 miles east of here, when one engine failed.

At approximately 10 p. m. the pilot, Capt. Allan Clarke, 35, of Montreal, asked the air traffic control center here for permission to mal number of white students also descend from 8,000 feet to a lower

That was the last radio contact (Continued on Page Two)

Weekend Toll In Ohio Only

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Despite bad driving conditions during much of the weekend, Ohio's accident toll was comparatively low.

the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday showed 14 persons had died accidental deaths in Ohio-11 in traffic accidents.

Despite the low figure, Ohio motorists were warned today the approaching holiday season could wreck Ohio's hopes for ending the series of incidents of harassment year with a reduction in traffic

U. C. Felty, Ohio's highway safety director, said the accidents resulting from relaxed alertness, increased travel and generally bad roads and weather, could reverse the downward trend in traffic deaths that began last July.

Felty urged motorists to "back the attack on traffic accidents," a newly launched accident reduction "Here in Clinton, we are not campaign, aimed at holding down holiday deaths.

Although traffic deaths for the first nine months of 1956 are down to 1,400 from the 1,407 in the same period last year, Felty said the to- edy about army life which is now on order currently is being tested tal accident picture is not so playing at a theater here.

Injuries rose from 50,223 in the first nine months of 1955 to 56,766 for the same period this year. Toserved a sentence in the Jackson, 66, president of the Chicago White tal reported traffic accidents dur-Mich., State Penitentiary for break- Sox, died suddenly today in her ing the first three quarters of this year reached 112,670, compared to Death to the head of baseball's 99,587 for the same period in 1955. pioneering family apparently was Traffic accident property damag-

Lausche Expenses Set At \$28,181

WASHINGTON (P) - Gov. Frank J. Lausche reported today he spent \$28,181 in his successful campaign to become Ohio's new U. S. The campaign spending of the

man Lausche defeated, Sen. George H. Bender (R-Ohio), was The biggest single item on the

Lausche list was a \$1,500 loan by Mrs. Ray M. White, wife of Lausche's executive secretary. Lausche reported he repaid this loan on was alerted and Rooks, 150 feet

62 Said Aboard Welfare Edition On Sale Tonight

Paper To Be Distributed To All Circleville Residences

Circleville's Kiwanis club tonight is distributing to every home in the city copies of the organization's first annual Welfare Edition. All proceeds of the paper, both from advertising and contributions at time of delivery, will be used to help boys and girls.

The Welfare Edition was conceived by Kiwanians who also sold all the advertising, wrote all the copy and will distribute the paper. Proceeds of the undertaking will be used to finance needed programs for underprivileged children and increased recreational activities for all children. Kiwanians are pledged to be guiding influences in the betterment of the community. The club gives assurance that all money collected will be used wisely.

Citizens who wish to participate in the Welfare program are urged to turn on their porch lights this evening and to welcome the Kiwanian who will deliver the paper to their door.

The publication outlines some of the past undertakings of Kiwanis and outlines a program for the future.

Dulles, British Chief Parley, Reach New Policy On Suez PARIS (P) - U. S. Secretary of American warning against "rash"

passengers which State Dulles and British Foreign action and (2) British-French anboarded TCA's flight 810 at Van- Secretary Selwyn Lloyd had their ger with U. S. opposition in the Unicouver Sunday night were four first meeting today since the rift ted Nations to the military action. members of the Saskatchewan over Suez and were reported to Although he spoke soothingly, Budapest since the communicateam of the Western Interprovin- have made "real progress" in Dulles was reported still underlincial Football Union who were here reaching an agreed policy on the ing American disapproval of the

> An American spokesman said the two diplomats discussed methods of clearing the canai and putting it into operation quickly, as well as a program for its future control and opera-

"Real progress was made toward aligning their views," said

NATO alliance. The secretary of power meeting eith r. state docketed a meeting with French Foreign Minister Pineau later today.

Dulles' talks were a prelude to the annual meeting, opening Tuesday, of the 15-nation North Atlantic Alliance's foreign, defense and finance ministers.

ARRIVING BY plane from Washington, Dulles said it was the Force has received the first of 10 United States' "firm purpose to huge new transport planes capable find the way to bury past discords of carrying 400 troops each, and is in a future of peaceful and fruit. studying plans for an aerial monful cooperation.'

By "past discords" Dulles obviously referred to (1) U. S. anger Air Force received its first jetthat the British and French had and-propeller transport, the Lockinvaded Egypt without consulting heed C130 Hercules, a plane of President Eisenhower's govern- comparatively modest size. ment and in defiance of earlier

2 Youths Admit Killing Actor, 49

on the near North Side today. Detectives said they seized his assailants, two 19-year-old youths,

ers. He had been bound with a by the propeller-jet C133. necktie and beaten with whisky bottles, police said.

British-French action in the Suez by refusing to take part in any formal Big Three conference such as usually accompanies the NATO

Some NATO members pressing for such a Big Three meeting as a new demonstration of unity by the alliance's key members. But earlier reports from London said Lloyd and Pineau-The 90-minute meeting was re- no happier with Dulles' Middle garded widely here as a quick ef- East policy than he has been with fort to close ranks in the 15-nation theirs-would not press for a three-

USAF Gets Troop Planes

ster designed to carry 800 persons.

This was disclosed here as the

Powered by four Allison T56 jet engines harnessed to propellers, the C130 will carry up to 92 infantry troops - more than twice as many as the Fairchild C119 Flying place. The C130 also will fly about whisky bottles in his hotel room that matter, as the 200-passengercapacity C124, now the world's largest operational transport.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander who admitted the robbery-slaying. of the Tactical Air Command, said The actor, Malcolm Beggs, was the Hercules would supplement the found lying on the floor of his 16th much larger C124 Globemaster unfloor room in the La Salle Tow- til the latter, in turn, is replaced

A TAC spokesman said the C133 is twice the size of the doubledeck Beggs was a member of the cast C124 and will carry 400 passen-'No Time for Sergeants," a com- gers. He said the first of the 10 at Eglin Air Base, Fla.

Moving Auto Used To Assist Disabled Plane In Landing NORFOLK, Va. P-After it

was over, weekend pilot Manning Rooks could "hardly believe it happened." And no wonder.

Caught aloft in a light plane with a damaged landing gear, Rooks had just brought his craft safely to earth by landing it with one wing atop a moving auto.

It wasn't a lucky accident. It was planned that way, not by Rooks but by veteran flier Ed Hornbaker, from whose company Rooks had rented the plane. Rooks, who has 160 hours of

flying time, had taken off from Municipal Airport for a routine spin Sunday when the airport control tower radioed that his right landing gear was "dangling under the plane."

The crash crew at the airport above, figured things "looked of Hornbaker.

bad." He'd never made a crash On the ground, Hornbaker had

an idea. Climbing into a hard top sedan with two other men, he drove out on the field. The CAA told Rooks that Horn-

baker would try to make the car act as wheels for the plane if Rooks could land with one wing on top of the auto. Rooks made several passes at

the runway to gauge speed and distance. On the fourth pass, he set the plane's left wheel on the runway and the right wing on top of the car. While Hornbaker drove, the car's other two occupants held the struts of the plane so it wouldn't slip off. Gently, Hornbaker applied the brakes and stopped.

Red Iron Fist Again Trying To Quell Revolt

Martial Law Ordered By Soviet Puppet To Wipe Out Resistance

VIENNA (P-Police and troops mposed rigid new controls on rebellious Hungary today to enforce martial law proclaimed by Premier Janos Kadar's desperate government. It seemed apparent the regime had embarked on a campaign to wipe out the last vestiges

The nation, torn by revolt, strikes and Communist repression for nearly seven weeks, has been cut off from contact with the Western world for more than 24 hours, except for broadcasts by Budapest radio.

The Red regime ordered military trial for a variety of offenses punishable by death and dissolved the major workers' councils that had tried to negotiate for Hungar-

The Vienna telephone exchange would not accept calls for Budapest, saying there was no contact. Telephone service between Budapest and Moscow resumed on a limited basis.

One Western diplomatic mission in Vienna said its only word from tions blackout was imposed was a message Sunday that "all was quiet" in the capital.

WORD SEEPED through that police were controlling traffic strictly in the Budapest area in an apparent effort to halt the movement of any anti - government groups or arms for them.

Premier Kadar ordered military trial for persons suspected of muder, manslaughter, arson and robbery, looting, damage to public plants and utilities and all attempts at these crimes, and illegal possession of arms, ammunition and explosives. The penalty is death.

The decision to use force, if necessary, to crush the passive resistance of the Hungarian people came just five weeks after 200,000 Soviet troops struck with similar suddenness to crush the country's

Though probably long planned. (Continued on Page Two)

U.S., Philippines Policy Is Hailed

CINCINNATI (P) - Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine delegate to the United Nations, told an Xavier University audience Sunday that America's example in dealing with his country should help the U. S. make friends in Asia.

Romulo, here to receive the 1956 Xavier Medal Award, said that 'America's stake in Asia is nothing less than its national security. The Pacific Ocean has been annihilated by modern technology."

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"MELTED SNOWMAN"

Unfortunately, building snowmen isn't a year-round sport. Unless you happen to live in Little America, but that's highly unlikely because not many people do. However, if you think you live in Little America you'd better do one of two things, (1) have your Psychiatrist give you a quick analysis. (2) bang a little harder on your radiators. Anyway, to get back to snowmen, my colleague, Dr. Schwine, is now marketing a twodollar "Jiffy Snowman Kit" that contains the following equipment: (a) Fifty pounds of snow (quick frozen)...(b) Six lumps of coal (Bituminous)..(c) One Hat choice of Top, Straw or ten-gallen)...(d) One Cane (plastic on wood). If you'd like one of these kits you'd better act fast because "He's some guy," said Rooks | the supply this hot weather keeps up.

62 Said Aboard

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with the plane, a tourist flight to

Montreal with scheduled stops at

The wind at Hope, when the

gusts up to 50 miles an hour fol-

lowing a weekend of heavy rain

and snow storms in the Cheam

The Saskatchewan players on

the plane were Mel Becket, Gordy

Sturtridge, Mario DeMarco and

Ray Syrnyk. Sturtridge was ac-

Becket came to Saskatchewan

from Indiana University. DeMar-

co played pro football with the De-

The names of the other passen-

Hope lies at the bead of the

Fraser River Canyon in an area

pocked with lakes, divided by can-

yons and gorges and studded with

Chain Collar Seen 6

HONOLULU (A)-A young black

bear named Butch is living on bor-

rowed time in the tropical slopes

Butch, wearing a chain collar,

escaped from a farm across the

island eight months ago. He's been

TONIGHT • TUES •

Killing Pet Bear

gers aboard the plane were not

released immediately.

high mountain peaks.

near Honolulu

Between

troit Lions of the National Football

League before moving to Canada.

companied by his wife, Mildred.

airliner vanished, was blowing in

Winnipeg and Toronto.

Mountains.

Ohio Farmers Vote Tuesday

(Continued from Page One) and a cost sharing payment for established conservation practices. Cotton, rice and peanut farm-

ers also will vote Tuesday in separate referendums on the type of program and controls they want for their 1957 crops. An Agriculture Department

spokesman estimated nearly 31/2 million farmers are eligible to vote on the questions which will materially affect the number of acres to be planted and the income likely to come from them.

The largest turnout is expected million farmers in 24 states are medical patient, eligible to vote on which of two alternative price support pronext year.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Benson has announced that if the soil bank's base acreage program is approved price supports will be available in designated commercial corn counties at a national average of \$1.31 a bushel. That would be based on 51 million acres. Benson has made it clear he favors this program. It must be approved by two-thirds of those voting to put if into effect.

If growers approve the alternative, or corn acreage allotment program, price supports will be set at \$1.36 a bushel. This would be based on production on 37,288,889

Two Hurt In Car Collision North Of City

Two persons were slightly injurat 7:25 p. m. on the Circleville- gical patient. Groveport Rd., approximately five miles north of the city.

Cecil Bidwell, Amanda, a passfered a lacerated nose. Ruth boys and girls" Welsh, Ashville, a passenger in the other car, received bruises on the

Both persons were taken to an Ashville physician for treatment.

The accident happened when an automobile driven by Robert operated by Nickie Bidwell, 18, Amanda, traveling in the same direction, crashed into the rear of

investigated.

6 Student Nurses Killed In Crash

PATTERSON, N. Y. (A) - Six Sunday night when their car skid- ical patient. ded out of control and smashed into a milk tank truck. The truck driver escaped injury.

St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn, pital. N. Y., and were en route to begin the third week of a 12-week training course. Dead were:

Island; Sheila Roche, 19, Blasdell, N. Y.; and Eileen Davis, 20, Anne Callaghan, 20, Martha Santoem- St. was released Sunday from Berma, 20, and Maxine Singleton, 19, all of Brooklyn.

Norway Votes Aid OSLO, Norway (P-The Norwe- day from Berger Hospital,

Parliament appropriated about \$143,000 today for the relief of Hungarian refugees. The vote

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.50; 260-280 lbs., \$16.00; 280-300 lbs., \$15.50; 300-350 lbs., \$15.00; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25: 180-190 lbs., \$16.75; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75. Sows, \$15.25 down; stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Regular Cream, Premium POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE

COLUMBUS, Onto (P-Hogs-(85) central- and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—
8,150 estimated; generally 25 cents higher than Friday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 17.00-17.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs, 17.50-17.75; sows under 350 lbs, 14.50-15.25; over 350 lbs, 11.75-14.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 17.75 tover 350 lbs, 16.75-17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50 - 16.75; 260 - 280 lbs, 16.00-16.25; 280-300 lbs, 15.50-15.75; over 300 lbs, 13.25-15.25.

Willard Metzler and his friend.

Cattle (From Columbus Live-stock Producers Co - Operative Assn.)—1,000; selling at auction.
Calve 250; steady, choice and prime veals 21.50-26.00; few higher, good and choice 18.00 · 21.50; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 18.50 down; cull 10.00 down.
Sheep and lambs — Light; steady; strictly choice 18.50-20.00; good and choice 18.50-18.50; commercial and good 13.50-16.50; cull and utility 2.50-13.00; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

William Perrish of Michigan, spent the weekend visiting Metzler's mother, Mrs. Fred Metzler of E.

Main St.

The first fork to be brought to America belonged to Gov. John Winthrop of Massachusetts, in 1633.

The PRAYER The Upper Room.

I was afraid, and went and hid thy talent. (Matthew 25:25.)

PRAYER: Creator-Father, Thou who hast made me, give me a true appraisal of myself in such a measure that I will be able to give what I am to Thy service, to Thy name's honor and glory; through Jesus Christ Thy Son. Amen.

Mainly About People

ger Hospital as a medical patient.

Joseph W. Speakman of New in the corn referendum. About two urday to Berger Hospital as a

There will be a games party in grams they want to work under the IOOF hall, 6th and Harrison Sts., Lancaster, every Tuesday night starting at 8 sharp; Prizes.

> Luther Smith of South Bloomingville was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Lunch at the Fred Kruder sale ted WSCS. Serving home-made chicken and vegetable soup, fish and home-made pies.

Charles "Bucky" Smith, son of M-Sgt. and James Smith of 148 W. Franklin St., was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Elvon Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartley of South Bloomingville, was admitted Moned in a two-car collision Saturday day to Berger Hospital as a sur-

"Don't forget the Kiwanis charity newspaper sale 7-9 p. m. toenger in one of the vehicles, suf- night. All donations go to help our

> Joseph Moore of Dayton was re- p. m. Sunday. leased Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical pa-

Welsh, 43, Ashville, slowed down St. was released Saturday from in Berger Hospital. to pull off the highway. A vehicle Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient

main open every Wednesday after- born in Berger Hospital at 11:30 Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey noon, and Friday and Saturday a. m. Sunday evenings until Christmas. Come in and look over the finest selection of gift wrappings and cards in cen-

Charles Hess of 1041 Sunshine St. was released Saturday from Beryoung student nurses were killed ger Hospital, where he was a med-

ter of Circleville Route 3 were re-They were senior students at leased Saturday from Berger Hos-

Ashville IOOF Hall, Tuesday, Dec. of a son born at 5:35 p. m. Sunday Consuelo Byrne, 20, of Staten 11th. Turkeys will be prizes. -ad. in Berger Hospital.

Charles Bradey of 130 W. Ohio ical patient

Mrs. Harry Waites and son of 315 Mingo St. were released Sun-

Thomas Nacarella of Columbus of a son born Monday at 10:34 Cambridge. was released Monday from Berger | a. m. in Berger Hospital. Hospital, where he was a medi-

of Orient Route 1 were released born Sunday in Mt. Carmel Hos-

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS from Berger Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Rudolph Chelikowsky and op Association here today as fol- daughter of 160 Montclair Ave.

> Tiffin McNeal of Laurelville was released Sunday from Berger Hos-

> Mrs. Donald Shockey of 4591/2 E. Ohio St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a

surgical patient.

Starting at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, Herbert M. Rothrock will offer for public sale at his farm house located 6 miles southwest of New Holland on Rt. 35 a complete line of farming machinery and household goods. The latter will include many antique articles as well as much fine china. A 65 piece

Willard Metzler and his friend,

(Continued from Page One) the action came as if in swift retaliation for the calling of a general strike by the Budapest Central Workers' Council, which has been trying without success to negotiate with Kadar for the aims of the rebellion.

The council's notices ordering a Clarence Stein of 601 N. Court nationwide strike in protest of ar- dren; nine great grandchildren St. was admitted Saturday to Ber- rest of workers leaders were to have been posted in factories at 8 a. m. Sunday.

At 8:30 the government cut tele-Holland Route 2 was admitted Sat- phone communications with the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with five weeks ago when Red army tanks and artillery launched their tery.

> Figurehead President Istvan Dobi's decree of martial law was read to the nation over Budapest radio Sunday night.

THE DECREE declared illegal the Budapest Central Workers' Mrs. Elizabeth Roese of Ashville Council, all district councils and Route 2 was admitted Sunday to all county councils and ordered Berger Hospital as a medical pa- them to cease their activities immediately. Workers' councils in individual factories will be permit-

on Friday Dec. 14 will be by Salem | The government charged the workers' councils had been "agitating for new bloodshed, armed wiener sandwiches, coffee and provocations and strikes." As it had when the Russians moved in before, the regime charged "counter revolutionary provocateurs"

Citizens

MASTER NUNEMAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunemaker of 131 Griner Ave. are the parents of a son born at 12:36 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CARROLL Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll of Circle Dr. are the parents of a sonborn in Berger Hospital at 5:20

MASTER DeLONG Mr. and Mrs. Dalton DeLong of Laurelville Route 2 are the parents

MASTER SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw of 125 rangements.

MASTER STRAWSER

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strawser of 4171/2 E. Ohio St. at 10:42 a. m. Sunday in Ber-

MASTER THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of Mrs. William Riffle and daugh- of a son born at 1:15 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER RATCLIFF

There will be a card party in the Stoutsville Route 1 are the parents Cleveland.

MASTER ROGERS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. may call. ger Hospital, where he was a med- Dale Rogers of Circleville Route 2

MASTER HARMOUNT of 526 N. Court St. are the parents Guernsey Memorial Hospital,

MASTER COVAULT Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Covault of Cambridge. Mrs. Alva Layton and daughter Orient are the parents of a son

pital, Columbus.

MISS CARVER Mr. and Mrs. Granville Carver were released Sunday from Ber- of Ashville are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

There is no official limit to the neral Home, with the Rev. T. W pital, where he was a surgical pasize, weight or shape of a base- Brown officiating. Burial will be ball catcher's mitt.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ELIZABETH PETERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, 74, of 421 E. Mound St. died about 4 p., m. Sunday in Berger Hospital, where she had been a patient for approx-

imately 23 days. Mrs. Peters was born October 24, 1882, in Pickaway County, the daughter of Thompson and Minerva Starkev Ross.

She was the widow of Turney

The following survive: a son, Harold Wolfe of 421 E. Mound St.; a daughter, Mrs. Merrill Allen of 425 E. Mound St.; six grandchiland a sister, Mrs. Laura Sabine of 420 E. Union St.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the outside world. The same blackout the Rev. Dale Fruehling and the was imposed on the other Sunday Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Forest Ceme-

all-out attack to smash the Hun- Friends may call at the funeral

IDA L. HANKINS

Mrs. Ida Layton Hankins, 89, died about 7:30 Monday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Butler of near Kingston. County, she was the daughter of James T. and Eleanor Tootle Lay-

Her husband John L. Hankins, preceded her in death.

Survivors include: Mrs. Butler of near Kingston, Mrs. Francis Hildenbrand of Pherson, Paul Hankins Sr. of Circleville Route 4, nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Lester Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6:30 p. m. Monday.

MYRTLE REED

Word was received here Sunday morning of the death of Mrs. Myrtle M. Reed.

Charles Reed, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Other survivors are as follows: John E. of East Palestine; a great grandchildren.

Mrs. George Rose of 630 Clinton of a son born Sunday at 5:14 a. m. her husband, Johnson E. Reed, an undecided number of other naand one son, Ralph E. The Warrick Funeral Home of

Tuesday afternoon in the East

HENRY E. COOK

Fairfield Methodist Church.

Henry E. Cook, 74, Columbus died Saturday in White Cross hospital. He was a retired barber. Mr. Cook is survived by his wife Alma, Other survivors are as fol-

Three sons, Thomas E., In-519 E. Mound St. are the parents dianapolis, Ind., Harry L., Dayton, and John E., Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Francis McCoy. Miss Lucille and Miss Ruth Cook, all of Columbus; seven grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratcliff of dren; and one brother, C. E. Cook, Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Grimes and Davidson Funeral

Home, Columbus, where friends Burial will be in Forest Cemeat 7 a. m. Monday in Berger Hos- tery, Circleville.

BERTHA BURRIS

Mrs. Bertha Burris, 80, Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Harmount City, died Sunday at 10 a. m. in

> Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave., and one son, Harry Burris, Funeral services will be held

> > JACKSON REDMAN

Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Scott

Friends may call at the funeral

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home anytime.

Funeral services for Jackson Redman will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Defenbaugh Fuin Forest Cemetery.



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Police are investigating ed entrance by forcing a rear wintwo breakins committed in the dow. Local police said that the Cleveland, lay on a bridge catcity over the weekend. One of the breakin probably took place late walk with a broken leg for more burglaries resulted in a safe be- Saturday night or early Sunday than 24 hours before he was resing opened at the Given Oil comp- morning. any on W. Main St.

The amount of loot taken at the service station was undetermined. Nothing was reported missing at the Blue Furniture company, Scioto and Main streets, scene of the second bur-

At the oil station, intruders gain-

Guerrillas Egypt Fire British

PORT SAID (P-Egyptian guergarian rebellion that began Oct. home beginning at 2:30 p. m. Tues- rillas attacked a British patrol from a rooftop in Port Said's Arab David Blue, son of the owner. quarter with a burst of machinegun fire and a hail of hand gren-

ades One soldier of the eight-man Royal Scots regiment patrol was wounded slightly. The British-Born April 8, 1867, in Pickaway French command sent off an urgent protest to headquarters of the U.N. en.ergency police force, accusing Egypt of violating the caese-fire.

> The patrol called reinforcements and cordoned off the area. Seven Egyptians were arrested. The ambush was the first such attack in Port Said by the Egyptian underground since the ceasefire became effective Nov. 8. Previously there have been scattered

shots fired occasionally. The aim apparently was to harass the diminishing British-French force as it rushed its withdrawal order by the U. N. General Assembly. The bulk of British and French troops are expected to be 37 to 35. gone from Egypt within three

The Egyptian underground has Husband Killed been growing more openly hostile as the day of the final British-She was the mother of the Rev. French pullout nears. The occupation commanders have put their West Mansfield man died in a hosmen on the alert for a final Egyp-

tian show of defiance. two sons, Leo S. of Leetonia and Fearful of possible reprisals, most foreigners in Port Said were daughter. Mrs. Alvin Barton of also packing. More than 400 Brit-Salem; 13 grandchildren and two ish civilians sail today on the troopship Asturias. The French She was preceded in death by will take 50 of their nationals and tionalities.

Roads Slippery

The Hamilton Store will re- Town St. are the parents of a son Funeral services will be held COLUMBUS P-The Ohio High- Too Late To Classify way Department today said there are scattered slippery spots on roads in the north and northeast-

The breakin and safe job was discovered Sunday morning when Gerald Speakman, an employe of serving a 30-day term for intoxithe firm, opened the station for cation, and was walking along a business.

BURGLARS "punched" both an outer and inner door in order to get to the safe's contents. Police said it was a clean job of open-

Sgt. George Green, Patrolman Russ Ogan and a representative his friend walked into a fire stafrom the London Bureau of Criminal investigation are working on the case.

Thieves gained entrance to the furniture store by forcing a side door on Scioto St. The entry was discovered Sunday afternoon by

Ashville Wins Contest Over Liberty Union

Ashville High School's cage squad racked up a non-league win ing of demand for automobile Saturday night by defeating Lib- clocks, the company's principal erty Union, 87-48, in a contest product. played on the Bronco court.

Broncos had doubled the score on the visitors, 62 to 31. Ashville's scoring spree was paced by the Hoover brothers. Bob collected 18 points and Dick

By halftime the sharpshooting

Morehart, with 13 tallies, and Keller, with nine, were high men for the losers. Ashville won the reserve game,

hit for 17.

In Triangle Fight MARYSVILLE (A)-A 26-year-old

pital here Sunday of gunshot wounds received earlier in an argument over his wife Union County Sheriff W. T. Galloway said Albert Short was shot

in the home of a neighbor, Ralph

erns, 22, after the two men ar

gued about Kern's alleged attentions to Short's wife. Kerns is being held in jail for

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Forgetful Friend **Finally Reports** Injury To Man, 51

CLEVELAND (P-John Brogan, 51, who lives under a Cuyahoga River bridge near the heart of cued by firemen Sunday night.

Brogan was released from the workhouse Saturday night after girder on the Lorain-Carnegie bridge with a friend.

He fell eight feet onto the catwalk and broke his leg. The bridge structure sheltered him from the wind, and steam pipes warmed him, but he couldn't move.

It wasn't until Sunday night that tion at the end of the bridge and reported the accident. He said he had forgotten about it.

Old Clock Firm Closes Its Doors NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A) - The

137-year-old New Haven Clock Co. has closed its doors, throwing 1,000 employes out of work. The firm filed a bankruptcy petition just before the closing.

Federal tax liens for \$206,428 were filed against the company, Officials have attributed a large part of the difficulty to a lessen-

Police, Fire Calls

growing fast, and, trainer Al Jen-POLICE sen said, the collar might eventu-No assaults, robberies, breakins ally choke him. or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

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married daughter, 27, has had she is (how alone she feels) in an much to contend with, in her domestic and married life, in the last three years. She has been married anxious ineffectual solicitude has stantly. He is a real bully.

After a separation he came But also her non-cooperative atand intelligent for her age.

since his return, the weight is you can't." most of the time.

deplorable condition.

can't keep any appointments on time; and nowadays she generally makes them several times before she goes at all. I am at a loss to know how to help her; so what can you suggest? She can't afford

Would she be better off without Jake?

emotional depression. And the fact that she "resents any comments"

U. N. Police Force Urged By Reuther

LOS ANGELES (A) - The United Nations should have a standing international police force to help it meet world crises, says labor leader Walter Reuther.

The president of the United Auto Workers and vice president of the AFL-CIO urges U. N. charter revision to create such

a force. "If a U. N. police force of 25,000 men could have been parachuted into Budapest in the first 48 hours of the Nagy government," he told a reporter Sunday, "the outlook for the Hungarian people would not be so bleak today."

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My it-shows how deeply entrenched embittered and embattled sense of

Her rejecting reaction to your seven years, and her husband an element of masochism in itdrinks and doesn't support her as of unconsciously self-willed athe should. She is somewhat afraid tachment to suffering occasioned of him and he belittles her con- by mistreatment: to "expiate" guilt feelings caused by hate-feelings, probably.

back to her, and the conflict start- titude, as regards your wish to ed all over again. They have a help, amounts to saying angrily lovely daughter, age 6, who has to (this is her unconscious sentilive with their quarrels, but so far ment): 'I resent the patronage of it hasn't upset her. She is sweet your pity. And don't try to make amends to me for your own past What I am concerned about is neglect of my happiness (or my my daughter's mental state. She real needs). Don't try to 'reach' has lost weight and was a differ- me now; and don't think you can ent person after he left her; but do anything about the problem;

back, and she is very depressed Her difficulty in keeping appointments, either on time or at Alma has lost all interest in all, is an aspect of emotional illkeeping her home clean and re- ness. It has to do with relapsing sents any comments regarding its into a childish category of dependency. It means that in marriage Other symptoms are that she iorating—due in minor part to her confused immaturity of character, at the start of wifehood; but principally to the morbid abusive, maliciously frustrating quality of her husband's performance, no doubt.

Jake's cussedness is destructive much more than just the essent to Alma; his society is a grave health handicap to her. But, given right guidance and a renewed spark of self-confidence, she can save herself, even so; she can out-DEAR C. G.: You have cause grow this depression and take wisfor urgent concern about Alma's dom from it. Get emergency help for her from the county guidance clinic in the city through which about her deplorable housekeep you write-an agency staffed with ing-meaning your efforts to lend psychiatrists, psychologists and a hand or lift her spirits, I take psychiatric social workers, trained to cope with problems like Alma's.

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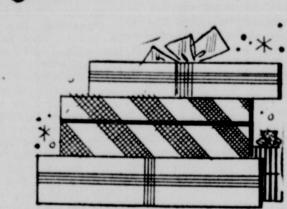
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Class Matter.

FEW CLAIRVOYANTS

F. Kennan, former United States ambassador to Moscow, cogently recited his reasons for believing that the communist empire is now in its twilight zone. He said in effect that the red dictatorship carried the seeds of its own destruction because it suppressed the natural aspiration to freedom which is in all Western peoples.

gree at any rate. It has been the chief hope of the free world for snuffing out international menaces of an expanding despotism tion, underlying the whole structure of inshort of a great war.

ago and since in predicting the current sit- whether of nations or of individuals. uation in East Europe. This has aroused scoffers who recall another magazine article as recently as last June in which Ken- they are willing to sign agreements and nan was quoted as having said:

". . . There is a finality, for better or worse, about what has now occurred in Eastern Eruope, and it is no form of service to these people to encourage them to believe that they could return and pick up where they left off 10 or 20 years ago."

It all sums up to the fact that Kennan is probably right now, but the claim that them. he has been right consistently is baseless. There have been a few clairvoyants in predicting Russia's course, but former ambassadors to Moscow are not found in their ranks.

U. S. COASTAL WEAKNESS

men's Union, which for a time paralyzed must continue to depend, upon the occur-U. S. shipping, again pointed out the un- rence of revolutions in all other great civsatisfactory organized labor situation along ilized nations, including the United States, American coasts.

organized labor itself of being dominated their stead. by racketeers and gangsters. The American Federation of Labor tried to set up a intend to use every means, including, of union that could be regulated by more re- course, diplomatic agencies, to promote sponsible labor leaders. One election to es- such revolutionary movements in other tablish the authority of the AFL was thrown | countries." out because of alleged irregularities.

Harry Bridges, boss of the dock workers on the West Coast, staged some sympathy | ticularly to the uprisings in Hungary and walkouts. Bridges has been under attack Poland: for years for radical methods and alleged communist sympathies.

Dock workers, more affected by foreign ideas than other segments of organized labor, may be the Achilles heel for the United States in any world crisis. This strike may not have done irreparable damage to a heavily provisioned nation. But a time may come when the U.S. government will be forced to exercise the sternest discipline over the dock workers to keep them in line with the national interest.

College officials say they soon will be forced to pick their students because of overcrowding. This will be a good chance to weed out the panty-raiders.

wants it clearly understood he is

Squire, who was born in Hun-

gary (and likes to pun, "I still

am hungry") has been a lay

preacher, a physical therapist

and a children's camp counselor.

fashioned moustache began to

whiten and the camp kids start-

"I decided I would be Santa

"Since then at least a million

Claus," recalled Squire. "It took

me two years to grow the beard.

children have sat on my lap and

told me what they wanted for

Christmas. During the season I

work sometimes from 7 a. m. to

midnight. I've worked for a doz-

en department stores. I've been

on calendars, greeting cards, in

newspaper and magazine 'ads,

beauty pageants, auto shows,

"Why don't you stick to one de-

radio, television-."

who is top man in his field and "Each move I made I bettered gotten again.

ed calling him Santa Claus.

About 10 years ago his old-

no Bowery-type Kris Kringle.

By HAL BOYLE

ries about Santa Claus, but he

Right now he's playing the

stock market in an effort to pile

up enough cash to tide him over

"Even a jolly old saint likes to

from one Christmas to another.

eat regularly," said Santa. "I

sure wish I could get on a steady

payroll. As it is my work is high-

ly seasonal, only about two

"I can't get enough consecu-

tive weeks of work to draw un-

employment insurance. I had to

go into the stock market. This

year I hope to top the \$3,000 a

Santa is Lucky S. Squire, a

portly gentleman in his 50s with

a genuine foot-long white beard.

It's the real beard, he feels, that

sets him apart from the phonies

in the ho!-ho!-ho!-and-red-stock-

"I gave up to other careers to

months out of the year.

year bracket.

cap industry.

has his problems.

NEW YORK (A)-Nobody wor-

George E. Sokolsky's

The sad reassertion of brutal colonialism by Soviet Russia in Hungary was to have been expected. Nothing in the history of Soviet Russia since its founding in 1917 justifies the assumption that that country would approach any problems of international relations with any regard to the By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week By mail per moralities of international conduct. In one of the more important state papers of recent years, Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, on August 10, 1920 wrote:

the United States to recognize the present rulers of Russia as a government with IN A RECENT magazine article George which the relations common to friendly governments can be maintained. This conviction has nothing to do with any particular political or social structure which the Russian people themselves my see fit to

facts. These facts, which none dispute, have convinced the Government of the United States, against its will, that the ex-This is historically supportable, to a de- isting regime in Russia is based upon the negation of every principle of honor and good faith, and every usage and conventernational law; the negation, in short, of The claim was made for Kennan, how- every principle upon which it is possible to ever, that he was virtually alone 11 years base harmonious and trustful relations,

> "The responsible leaders of the regime have frequently and openly boasted that undertakings with foreign Powers while not having the slightest intention of observing such undertakings or carrying out such agreements. This attitude of disregard of obligations voluntarily entered into, they base upon the theory that no compact or agreement made with a non-Bolshevist government can have any moral force for

"They have not only avowed this as a doctrine, but have exemplified it in practice. Indeed, upon numerous occasions the responsible spokesmen of this Power, and its official agencies, have declared that it is their understanding that the very existence of Bolshevism in Russia, the main-STRIKE OF the International Longshore- tenance of their own rule, depends, and which will overthrow and destroy their The ILA has long been under charges by governments and set up Bolshevist rule in

"They have made it quite plain that they

This is an extract from a long dispatch But the ILA won the second and is now which at the time attracted world-wide atpushing its advantage. It demands that tention. Chicherin, who was then the Soshippers sign a contract recognizing the viet Minister for Foreign Affairs, issued a ILA at all East and Gulf Coast ports. circular note to Russian representatives There are the usual wage and fringe bene- abroad on September 10, 1920, generally denouncing Colby's views, making assertions which are of current application, par-

> "The Soviet Government stands steadfast for the right of the working people of all nations to national self-determinism, including the rights of secession and formation of new States. It is precisely on this wavering desire to establish and maintain that the Soviet Government bases its unfriendly relations with the border States

> "At the same time, the system represented by the Soviet Government, under which the working masses-after the abolition of the rule of the exploiters - themselves determine their own fate, is the only safeguard against and the only obstacle to the domination of the exploiting interests of the leading groups of interna-

(Continued on Page Seven)

stock market?

Santa's money

myself," said Squire, who is a

the free enterprise system.

stout (222 pounds) advocate of

How does Santa fare in the

"Pretty well," he admitted. "I

"I was in uranium-at one time

"But for real dynamic action

give me the commodity markets.

particularly eggs or onions. I

made \$200 on eggs recently, that

is, until the market went down

"I'm licensed to sell real es-

tate or stocks myself. Do you

know of anyone who would like

to hire a good dynamic sales-

man, and wouldn't mind if he

come Dec. 26, he'll be up a chim-

Santa is really worrying that,

again. I'm still holding on.

had a white beard?"

am welcome any time of the year

in Wall Street. They all want

I had 100,000 shares (that could

be \$1,000 ore more), but lately

I've been bullish on U. S. oil

These Days

"It is not possible for the Government of

"It rests upon a wholly different set of

which have separated from Russia.

Even Santa Has Problems

Frank Fischer, city superin- had been stolen from a farm in tendent of schools, was injured in Harrison Township. a two-car collision on Route 23

near Shadesville. William L. Wright, Orient

Route 2, was honored at Ohio University, Athens, for attaining high scholastic standing.

to hold a meeting in the home of condition. Mrs. Norman Kutler, Atwater Ave.

TEN YEARS AGO

William D. Radcliff was elected president of the Pickaway County chapter of the reserve officers association during an organizational meeting held at the courthouse.

Four men were reported killed when an army plane exploded and crashed near Ashville.

The local Kiwanis club initiated a drive to collect toys which will be distributed to needy children in this area at Christmas time.

take up this one," said Squire, partment store?" ney-reading the want ads, for-The sheriff's department report-

maxes to his stories and the street for pursuit to be safe, and

Caseon Duker, a well-to-do amateur detective, is intrigued when Henry Lockyer, a stolid banker, tells him he had been blackmailed by an ordinary looking little man named Bagot worth it if it helped to catch him again. One thing distinguishes the insignificant Bagot: He paused to admire a plece of Roman sculpture in Lockyer's house. Casson to bother thinks this interest may trap him. Casson goes to his friend. George Strutt, a police superintendent, for help. Strutt becomes interested in the case. Later, Casson meets another the case. Later, Casson meets another the case Later, Casson meets another the case and the names of the celebrities in them. It was a tedious evening, but worth it if it helped to catch Perry.

Casson escaped as soon as he could and went back to Mrs. Gunn's supper. Then he turned out the lights in his room and sat by the window until one in the morning, keeping watch. With exasperation he wished that

help. Strutt becomes interested in the case. Later, Casson meets another friend, Nigel Willington, an antique dealer, and asks him to check his sales records of Roman sculpture for possible leads. Meanwhile, Strutt has dug up a similar case from the police files—the Greenhaugh case, in which the blackmailer called himself Martin. On a visit to Willington's, Casson sees a man answering Bagot's description buy two bronze statuettes. He follows him to his home in Bickersteth Street, and rents a room across the street. He discovers that the suspect frequents the Shepley

Across the street. He discovers that the suspect frequents the Shepley Arms, a local tavern. The bartender tells Casson that the man's name is John Perry. Casson follows Perry to a rendezvous with Jim Macfarlane, a young man who works in Gamman's Bank, of which Lockyer is a director. demanded his personal attention. He returned to No. 48. The exhad finished the books which he CASSON took a taxi to Chiswick, hoping to get there before Perry could have reached home. He paid off the cab at the end of Bickersteth Street, walked quietly back to his lodgings, and

Seven minutes later Perry ap- cheered. peared. Casson, looking at his He was sitting by the window, watch, made a calculation. Perry the Leica with its telephoto lens cautions to see if he were being had returned from the City in hooded, focused, and aligned followed. But, once the two men just five minutes over the time when the front door of Perry's had emerged from Knightsbridge which he had taken to get there house opened. For a moment Underground, his tactics changed. that morning. Therefore he would Casson stared in surprise at the He walked aimlessly down streets almost certainly not have made figure which emerged. It was and around squares, most of another call on the way: Casson Perry. It wasn't Perry. He leapt them comparatively unfrequented had lost nothing by following for the camera.

At six o'clock Perry went down front door and turned. Casson down Hans Crescent into Hans to the Shepley Arms. Casson clicked the shutter and wound Place, circled the Place once. took the opportunity to go out on the film. The figure put on walked across Pont Street into and ring up his flat. Mrs. Baker his hat and looked up at the sky. Cadogan Square, went right answered. He told her to open Casson got another photograph, round the Square, then up Lenany note that had been delivered The figure was off down the nox Gardens and Ovington by hand that day and read it to street, walking fast and purpose- Square, across into the Brompton him. Only one had come and it fully

"Nothing known. No good. No Two in one. Perry had gone into glanced behind him. the house with his shopping bag. Casson went down to the pub. Bagot had come out. He had to have found the hub of his Perry was still there, two-thirds come out in the worn mackintosh wanderings. Slowly he walked of the way through his pint. Peter described by Henry Lockyer. In twice round the Square. He took the barman seized on Casson at the moment when he straightened a circuit round by a back street once and introduced him to old up from locking the door, and be- to the south, returned into the George Stevens, Casson thought fore he put on the gree ork- Square, made another circuit up it best to play out his role of a pie hat described by Mis: * tin Montpelier Walk to the west and visiting author, stood the old man of Hatfield, Casson had s. ... hat back again into the Square. Then a pint of mild and a double his hair was darker than usual, he stood for some time on the whisky chaser, and sat down with dark, glossy, and parted in the corner of Montpelier Square and him in the corner opposite Perry. middle.

Let Perry get used to his presthe camera with its precious film, The old man was interminably leaned out of the window to see muddled. He forgot both the cli- if Perry was far enough up the Distributed by King Features Syndicate

complete. Casson understood.

Of course Perry would not citement of finding Macfarlane wear them when he left his house had worn off and he looked for- and walked up Bickersteth Street. ward with boredom to a week- A neighbour might notice them end of profitless watching. He and comment. They would not notice his mackintosh and his had brought with him and was green hat. They were common reduced to reading Macbeth, currency in clothing. Nor would which he had found in a school- they comment on his unusually text edition on the single bookby the hat and was, anyway, Then the pattern expanded only designed for the attention again and Casson could have of his victim. But the spectacles they would observe.

In the train Perry took no preon this Saturday morning. He The figure bent to lock the avoided thoroughfares. He walked Road. He turned north up Mont-It was Perry. It was Bagot, pelier Street. Occasionally he

In Montpelier Square he seemed Montpelier Street, stroking his Hurriedly Casson locked away chin, apparently lost in thought.

> Casson stalks the stalker in tomorrow's tense chapter.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICKI 1. Which of the states is nick-

CHAPTER 11

took up his position in the win-

was from Strutt. It said:

Test tickets. Blast. G.S."

named The Garden State? 2. What is the origin of the word Mexico? 3. What position did Henry

Clay hold in the administration of John Quincy Adams? 4. In what state is the Rappahannock river?

5. Of what country was Finland a part back in the Twelfth

YOUR FUTURE

You are likely to benefit in some unexpected fashion in the year ahead, but should be advised to check over-optimism and extravagance. Today's child Detroit radio show. After studymay be of a very independent spirit, forceful and original.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Christopher LaFarge, author;

Dorothy Lamour, actress; Vincent Lopez, band leader, and Dennis Morgan, actor-singer. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TRACTION - (TRAK - shun) -noun; act of drawing or state of being drawn; also, the force face, but you are familiar with exerted in drawing; the drawing his name. He was born in New of a vehicle by motive power; York City, on Oct. 28, 1914, and also the (particular) motive he is a physician and scientist. power employed, as, steam or After winning degrees in chemelectric traction. The adhesive istry, experimental surgery and friction of a body on a surface bacteriology, he became a Naon which it moves, as of a wheel tional Research council fellow in on a rail. Origin: Medieval Latin school public health at the Uni-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO | ed that approximately 80 chickens

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME York during 1940-1942, then be-



1-This young man began his singing career professionally when he was nine years old on a ing at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, he organized the Bob- British warships Prince of Wales O-Links quartet which soon and Repulse, off Malaya. 1946 joined the Bob Crosby band. In -Walter Johnson, baseball 1942, after a stint with Gene pitcher, and Damon Runyan, On today's birthday list are Krupa, he entered the Army and writer, died the same day. was vocalist with the late Glenn Miller band, going overseas with them. On his return he landed his first network radio show, then was on television in Face the Music, before joining the radio

Breakfast Club. He left it to free lance. Who is he? 2-You may not recognize his -Tractio, from Latin-Trahere, versity of Michigan. He interned

Tom A. Renick, local attor-

ney, purchased a residence on E.

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Central Press Writer By LILIAN CAMPBELL

came research director of the virus research laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh. In November, 1956, he was named winner of the 1956 Albert Lasker award by the American Public Health association of New York for his achievement in developing a safe and effective protection against a dread disease. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1817-Mississippi admitted to the Union. 1896-Alfred Bernhard Nobel died, Swedish chemist, inventor of dynamite and founder of the Nobel Prizes. 1941 - Japanese planes sank

IT'S BEEN SAID

Malice and hatred are very fretting, and make our own minds sore and uneasy.-John Tillotson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. New Jersey.

- 2. It was a term applied by the Spaniards in Mexico to territory north and west of the Rio Grande in the Sixteenth Century. The word comes from the Aztec word Mexitil, their war god. 3. He was secretary of state.
- 4. Virginia. 5. Sweden from 1154-1809.
- at Mt. Sinai hospital in New seuor Jq-z puoused fully a

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Richard Armour tells about a

monk who persists in running away from his monastery. An obvious case of cloisterphobia. . . . A gardener who took care of Alex Gottleib's lawn in Hollywood fell Following an intensive inspect- into the swimming pool. Alex left ion, the Pickaway County com- him there, too-just so he could missioners reported that all bridg- tell the boys at the studio his was Berger Hospital Guild 6 planned es in the county were in excellent the only place in town with a sunken gardener . . . Gloria DeHaven,

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DIET AND HEALTH

New Bandages Help Kids To Forget Their Injuries

DOCTORS, and parents too, the new bandages were brought have gotten unexpected help in out. treating those minor cuts and In addition to being medicated,

scrapes so frequently encoun-the new bandages are washable, tered by children. waterproof and sterilized. A surgical dressing firm has Many pediatricians say they marketed a different type of plas- have found the colored bandages

tic bandage that seems to have helpful when giving small-fry great appeal for the youngsters. patients injections. The kids sim-So much so, in fact, that reports ply choose the design they would indicate the kids frequently tend like to have cover the skin puncto forget their injuries upon see- ture as the doctor gives them the ing the distinctive new bandages. shot

Apparently it's a matter of The bandages provide the youngster with a psychological

These new bandages are de-distraction. signed to represent glittering gold combat stars on a field of bright red and silver jets surging E. W.: What is the cause of through blue skies. The designs rheumatic fever?

are imprinted on the plastic film | Answer: Rheumatic fever is beof regular red and blue medicated lieved to be due to an allergic reaction to the streptococcus

The nation's kids themselves germ. Before rheumatic fever ocselected the colors and designs, curs, it is usually preceded by Consumer tests and research some form of streptococci infecpolls of the young-age groups tion either of the throat or some were carefully conducted before other part of the body.

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer It was a dark day for Bombay, India, when Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai arrived there for a took place at the same time.

Government scientists now say you can't learn while you sleep.

late for lunch, alibied, "According to the clock at the bank, I was right on the dot." "That doesn't prove a thing," scoffed Russians who thus learned they the date. "We call that the bank where the wile time grows"... Buck Robbins was present when nine hoods, wiped out in a gangland shooting fray, were buried together in one big, inexpensive coffin. The cops simply put all their yeggs in one casket.

Stone, builds air castles. A psy- coat he found a packet of Christchotic lives in them. And an ana- mas cards he forgot to mail last lyst collects the rent.

But that won't keep some students from dozing during class.

Every National league club wants to trade-sports item. The grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard-especially if it's a ballyard.

An Oklahoma farmer, awakened visit. A partial eclipse of the sun in the night, fired his shotgun at what he was sure was a badger prowling his back yard. Now his wife has a big worry-how to do the family laundry in a washtub

> Mowcow's celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Soviet constitution probably surprised a lot of

There's a move on to create a new state out of eight northern California counties. What would they call it-Upper Hollywood?

The man at the next desk had a forceful reminder today that the A neurotic, according to Martin Yuletide is near. In an old over-December.

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Dorcas Pathfinder Class Holds Christmas Meeting

Officers Elected During Session

The Christmas meeting of the Dorcas Pathfinder Class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church was a covered dish dinner, held in the Church dining

Mrs. Ray Anderson, class presidant, read from the "Upper room" to open the devotionals, and after prayer and a reading on Carol Wuest; president; Rhea Christmas giving, the group sang

The class will furnish poinsetta plants for decoration in the church chairman and Mona Sue Davis, on Christmas Sunday. The plants will later be given to shut-in mem-

Mrs. Harry Hosler has charge of sending remembrances to the lad-of the Home Department.

Officers were elected with the following results: president, Mrs. Mark De Long: vice-president, Mrs. Hosler and Jennie Dean, flower and gift committee.

Secret Sisters were revealed in the Flatrock Childrens Home. A committee to count in

Attractive Smile Brightens Face

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The funny thing, though, is how few women smile often.

Eves and mouths will tell you They have pleasing little crinkles meeting. around the eyes and mouth. Their lips, even when not smiling, have an upward line.

The non-smilers are equally easy to spot. They look serious, even glum. Lips droop down. Eyes may have lines around them but

y're not laugh crinkles. A smile brightens a face in just up a room. It makes a gal look friendly and likable, the kind of person people want to know.

life is full of problems and trou-It is something worth thinking ans Hospital. out. Remember it is just as easy to smile as it is to look grimly

Develop the habit. Make a point of smiling when you are introduced to someone-it is a warm greeting. Smile at store clerks. Goodness knows, they see enough sour faces in the course of a day's

There is something magical about smiling. It is a form of radintion that sets off a chain reaction of friendly feelings.



culosis until all are safe. You help your tuberculosis association prevent TB with education, case finding, re-habilitation, and medical research when you . . .

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Junior Art League Elects Officers

Members of the Junior Art League held election of officers at their meeting, held in the Montelius home of Circleville Route 1. Those elected to office were:

At Regular Meet

Thomas, vice-president; Judy Eddy, secretary; Bob Moyer, treasurer; Dorothea Kutler, project sergeant of arms.

An announcement was made of the results of the court of awards, at the next meeting. Members receive points for their extra work in art and activities pertaining to art. Those receiving the most points are given the awards.

First place will go to Dorothea Mrs. H. E. Valentine; secretary- Kutler; second, Ranny Franklin; treasurer, Mrs. Ed McCann, and third, Rhea Thomas; fourth, Bob Moyer and Carol Wuest and Mona

Sue Davis tied for fifth. The new president appointed the and gifts were exchanged. Mem- following program committee: bers also brought toys and pres- Ranny Franklin, Stephanie Hedg-

A committee to count merits for the court of awards was also appointed by the president. They are: Marilyn Hartman, Pete Cherrington and Lynn Reichelderfer.

Tom Butcher was accepted into Refreshments were served by

Taffy-Pull Held At Grange Meet

A taffy-pull was the highlight at a glance who the smilers are. of the Saltcreek Valley Grange

The regular business session was in charge of Worthy Master, Russell Miller.

Grange members voted to make a contribution to CROP. Grace Anderson, home economics chairman, gave a report on the different projects for the year.

Announcement was made that the same way that a lamp lights captains of the Pest Hunt have chosen teams and the hunt will be

The next meeting will be a When you get right down to it, Christmas party with a 50 cent Try cooking your scrambled gift exchange. Members are ask- eggs over very low heat and stirbles, both major and minor. It is ed to bring popcorn or candy, and ring only as eggs set if you want no wonder everyone enjoys seeing also home-made candy, which will a delightfully creamy dish. a cheerful, pretty, smiling face. be sent to The Chilicothe Veter-

:-: Social Activities :-:

Calendar

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS, 7:30

LADIES AID, RUTH CIRCLE in the service center.

bach of 1006 S. Pickaway St. TUESDAY

club rooms.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF Pickaway County Youth Canteen, 8 p. m., in the canteen. CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER, OES, meet in the evening in Masonic Temple

CIRCLE 3 OF TRINITY LUTHERan Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James R. Franklin of Circleville Route 3. WASHINGTON GRANGE, 7:30

p. m., in Wayne Township WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB, 8 p. m., in the common pleas court room

WSWS OF CALVARY EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Talmer Wise of E. Franklin St

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE. noon, in Wardell Party Home. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Diltz of 1142 N. Atwater

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Loring Stoer. THURSDAY SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID,

noon, in the Robtown parish

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St. Joseph's Altar Society Conducts Monthly Meeting

7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Church. Thirty-seven members at and green candles. George W. VanCamp of Oak- tended the session, which was held in the social rooms of the church.

Plans were made by the group and Rebecca Circle, 7:30 p. m., to participate in a project of the To Garden Club Diocesan Council of Catholic Wo-CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., men, which is sponsoring a "Pops" phony Orchestra. The event is the home of Mrs. Mary Alloy. with the awards to be presented BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, 1 erans Memorial Hall of Columbus. during the business session. m., in the Pickaway Arms. Mrs. Howard Boggs and Mrs. Join charge of local ticket sales.

gular monthly games party, De- arranging. cember 18. In addition to the re-

Mason, pastor of the church, addressed the group on the Fourth Commandment.

Refreshments were served by

of orange or lemon when you are cooking prunes. The citrus gives just-right flavor.

For a really good-tasting plain muffin, use four tablespoons each of butter (or margarine) and sugar for two cups of flour.

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Mrs, Margaret Shadley conduct- the December hospitality commitp. m., in the school auditorium. ed the regular monthly meeting of tee from tables decorated in a BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21. the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Christmas theme and featuring red

Mrs. Alloy Host

in the home of Mrs. Ned Dres- concert by the Columbus Sym- Point Garden Club was held at scheduled for February 15 in Vet- Mrs. Alloy, president, presided

Reports were made by the com- Franklin St. JAYCEE WIVES, 8 P. M., IN THE seph Goeller were appointed to be mittees. Also reported was that the club has taken in several new Mrs. Jack Lake, finance chair- members, who have not had the man, announced plans for the re- beginning fundamentals of flower Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home

Mrs. Clara Hoover gave a degular program, turkeys will be monstration on placing needle given away during the evening. point holders and the idea of plac-It was announced that the school ing materials in design. She also children will present their annual distributed cones to the members. Christmas program on the after- that had been sent to group by a noon of December 16. All mem- former member, who now lives in bers of the parish are invited to Florida, Mrs. Hubert Graham.

Following the business session, ember 12 in the garage of Mrs. will be guests and there will be a The Very Rev. Msgr. George Hoover, combining the December gift exchange.

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tery Sisters will be revealed. The ner. Mrs. Harry Riffle, Miss Betty Riffle and Mrs. William Madden of 121 E. High St. spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and family of Smith-

The Child Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ned Dresbach of 1006 S. Pickaway St. at 8 p. m.

The Christmas party and the exchange of gifts will be held by the Five Points WCTU at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Loring Stoer. All members are urged to attend.

The Woman's Society of World Service of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Talmer Wise of E.

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will hold its annual Christmas party of Mrs. Ralph Diltz of 1142 N. Atwater Ave. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Hillis Hall and Mrs. Earl Dean. Members are to bring a gift for their Mystery Sisters.

The annual Christmas-exchange

meeting with a workshop for the The next meeting is to be Dec- holidays. The Junior Garden Club



party of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Society will furnish the turkey and

Aid will be held Thursday noon members attending are to bring a

in the Robtown parish hall. Mys- covered dish for the carry-in din-

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-Gov. Christian A. Herter handled himself just right to become secretary of state and, if the Republicans want in 1960.

second term.

Dulles, almost 69, is the oldest man in Eisenhower's Cabinet. He has just recovered from an operation for removal of a cancerous section of intestine. His first four years as secretary were rough. World conditions are getting even

And Eisenhower on Saturday put Herter in the perfect spot to succeed Dulles.

Eisenhower named the Massa- ia a world production center. chusetts governor undersecretary

fits into what Eisenhower likes off in the daytime. to call his "new Republicanism."

fore becoming governor.

him in the No. 2 spot and naming neys and acres of housing pro- Saturday, robbing him of \$9. someone else as secretary if Dulles steps aside.

new policies in foreign affairs he in new but squalid buildings, is may want Dulles out,

his handling of foreign affairs, banners urging workers to "inparticularly in the case of Egyp- crease your political conscioustian President Nasser. However, ness as you increase production." he can claim he was not di- In the downtown district, a

Herter was largely unknown to But their vice-presidential nominee.

Stassen, the result could have week. been a convention fight and a The factory hand works a 48-hour himself. Republicans no doubt tional holidays. were grateful, since this preserved | Wages run from about 33 yuan party harmony.

If Herter succeeds Dulles, and is successful, his work as secretary will make him both an international figure and a possible Republican presidential nominee four years from now.

Nixon in these next four years may so conduct himself that he can have the Republican presidential nomination without trouble, although other Republicans have presidential ambitions.

Herter will be 65 in 1960. He may have no presidential desires. But if he did well as secretary and opposition to Nixon grew. Herter would be in a fine spot to be picked as a compromise candi-

7 Women Accused Of Shoplifting

MASSILLON (P-Seven accused of shoplifting in stores in Canton and Massillon, face grand larceny charges in municipal court today.

Patrolman James Reed said the women stuffed loot into the big pockets on the fronts of their aprons and then closed their coats giving the appearance of pregnan-

"Any store owner who may have been suspicious would have faced a delicate situation," Reed said. All seven were arrested Saturday, and were still in jail early today, unable to make \$1,000 bail.



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cannot travel because of State De- dustrial salaries in China. -an area where U.S. reporters partment rulings. Lancashire The usual workers' home is a ruins It seems unlikely, if only and even a few capitalists. In this because of age and health, that uncensored story, first of a series Secretary of State Dulles will stay, to appear this week, Lancashire or want to stay, for the next four tells of the industrial development years of President Eisenhower's of Manchuria and how life is lived

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

MUKDEN (Shenyang), China (A) Mukden was developed and then given up in défeat by the Japanese. It was restored by the Russians when they occupied Manchuria after World War II. Today, back in Chinese hands, it is the hub of an industrialization program aimed at making Manchur-

There are 1,834 factories and of state - the State Department's mines in Liaoning Province, and No. 2 position - in place of Her- most of them are centered in bert Hoover Jr., who resigned and Mukden and Anshan, two hours will leave office around Feb. 1. away. So many factories are now Herier is one of the most re- plugged into the city's power lines spected Republican politicians and that public electricity is often cut

There is no gaiety here. By 7 He had worked for the State p.m. streets are empty except for after World War I. But his stature workers on their way to night trademark.

Eisenhower now could hardly It is a dreary city of almost Greenfield. slight Herter-after honoring him 21/2 million, with miles of walls Police said Curtis admitted with this appointment-by leaving and drab houses, forests of chim- slashing Perry with a penknife jects for the workers who tend the heavy production lines.

Whatever time Herter spends | The residents live and think in as undersecretary will be perfect terms of the factory. The model preparation for the job as secre- housing village outside the city, tary, If Eisenhower wants broad where 7,000 factory families live peppered with posters and slo-Dulles has been criticized for gans. The factories are hung with

rectly to blame for what fol- former department store houses lowed: Nasser's seizure of the an exhibition of unbelievable dull-Suez Canal, the subsequent Brit- ness. There are five floors of ish-French attack on Egypt and lathes, plows, bottled chemicals, the split between the United sample cases of ballbearings and States and its British and French steel bars drill presses and truck ures.

the public outside Massachusetts draws 1,200 persons a day, the until this past summer when Har- director said, and 4,000 or 5,000 old Stassen, one of Eisenhower's on Sundays. A good percentage of aides, urged Republicans to dump the serious-faced visitors are Richard Nixon and make Herter women and tiny children, and high school students intently en-If Herter had gone along with joying their one day off in the

party split. Instead, he quickly week, and has hospitalization and spurned Stassen's support, insist- housing supplied almost free by ing he did not want the nomination | the state. There are no vacations, and in the end nominated Nixon but seven days off a year for na-

porter, David Lancashire, has skilled men or women (\$14 to \$47). their 14-year occupation. As the cinnati for the autopsy after he ions, William Mitchell, 15, and spent six weeks touring Red China These are among the highest in- Japanese fled, they tried to leave found marks indicating she might Addie Chamblee 13, received \$250

him, their presidential candidate traveled 5,500 miles and talked to one or two-room affair with leaky farmers, factory workers, clerks faucets, bare walls and no bath- fiscated much of the workable backed chairs-is often supplied by the factory. A family generally includes two or three children, plus in-laws.

a month. And since night life is unknown in Northeast China ex- plan are in this area. cept for movies or dances at the factory canteens, there is nothing much but subsistence for a laborer to spend his money on. Most manage to bank a small amount.

This fall, workers in Manchuria got a retroactive pay increase of 14 per cent. The city's stores were filled with families splurging the bonus on such luxuries as small radios, bicycles and padded cotton clothing.

Almost all the factories were

Greenfield Cabbie Fatally Stabbed

HILLSBORO (P) - Robert Lee ies. and views on foreign policy were school. Social and family life is Curtis, 22, was being held today in Once away from the factories, established when he served in the sacrificed to production, and even Highland County jail after police Anshan is an attractive city. House of Representatives and on the cigarettes in Mukden are said he admitted fatally stabbing Streets laid out by the Japanese its foreign affairs committee be- stamped with a little cog-wheel Durward E. Perry, 51, owner-op- are wide and tree-lined, and erator of Bell Cabs in nearby small parks have been provided

The Russians who followed conroom. Furniture - wooden beds machinery and shipped it to the with no mattresses, and straight- Soviet Union. Since then, however, they have been pouring technical and financial aid back into the province. Many of the 205 Rent, however, is only \$2 or \$3 projects to be aided by the U.S.S.R. during the first five-year

> All expansion of the factories and installation of machinery was planned by Russian technologists. Crews of Chinese workers were sent to Russia to learn the intricacies of the machine age. Now directors of the plants say, the Chinese are capable of running things themselves. The Russians have for the most part gone home.

At Anshan's Mills, where nine towering blast furnaces turn out most of China's iron, the redevelopment program has tied itself into a knot.

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CINCINNATI (P)-An autopsy indicated that a heart attack and ex- three Leighton youths who found posure caused the death Sunday of a missing mail pouch filled with Mrs. Marie Leitner, 43, of Cincin- \$44,000 in \$1 bills have received nati who was found earlier lying rewards from the Post Office Deon Ohio 50 in adjoining Clermont

the buildings and machinery in have been pushed out of an auto. each. He said she was still alive when The boys found the pouch Dec. found by a passing motorist but 1. It had disappeared from a rail died soon afterward.

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Giants Defeated 24-7 As O'Connell, Morrison Lead Battering Ram

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the last seven—that the Clevethe National Football League's cats, 1-1, must hurdle unbeaten Eastern Conference, but Sunday Tennessee tonight they got in their two cents worth.

battered the New York Giants 24- Bucks host Tulane. If they lose, the Washington Red- Saturday.

both their remaining games. ference showdown next Sunday at still unbeaten. Beartown. This was set up when place while the Lions were Kent State, clash Saturday. breathing easy in a 45-7 Briggs Bowling Green embarks on an

ferences are eliminated. The Far West teams came through with triumphs in other weekend games. The Los Angeles Rams stopped the Baltimore Colts defeated Green Bay 38-20.

Washington and since the Eagles return led up until the last 25 seconds, backed into the pennant.

mo, Sam Baker, made sure the nois and a top-flight defender with Browns' superb effort was not in vain. With 25 seconds on the clock and second down on the Eagle the Bears on a three-yard run in goal of the season. The Redskins half. Then, back home in the sechad rallied from a 10-3 first half deficit to 17-16 in the final quarter. bound Dick Lane 9 yards from the

and then signed by the Browns aft- from Lamar McHan. er George Ratterman was in The Rams, chiefly on the passjured, has led a late season ing of Norm Van Bro sown surge good for three vic- with a 14-point first quarter and tories in the last four starts. Sun- closed with 17 more in the final day was his peak effort as he stanza to humiliate the Colts who plunged for two touchdowns and had thumped the Coast club 56-21 passed to halfback Morrison for two weeks ago in Baltimore. the other. A 6-yard pass, Charley Conerly to Frank Gifford, was the

Giant scoring strike. time season home attendance record, let reserves play the second

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teams plunge into "key" scraps this week as the young basketball campaign moves into its second week of activity

Top-ranked Dayton, beaten Saturday by DePaul, may have its hands full Wednesday when the Flyers go against a veteran Miami squad at Oxford. The Red-This is one year-the only one skins are unbeaten in three starts. Cincinnati provides the compeland Browns won't have the final tition for Dayton Saturday on the say-so about the championship of Flyers' home court, but the Bear-

Coach Floyd Stahl's Ohio State The six-time champions of the quintet, boasting three impressive conference have been beaten and victories over Butler, Pittsburgh battred this 1956 season like nev- and highly-touted St. Louis, is iner before. Sunday however, they active until Dec. 22 when the

Tommy O'Connell and Curly The Muskies of Xavier, with a prrison did most of the hacking. three-game win record face a se-Now the Giants have to win or vere test Thursday when a twotie their finale in Philadelphia game road trip takes them into Saturday to capture their first Wichita. Unbeaten Southern Methdivision championship in 10 years. odist will be their next obstacle on

skins, 19-17 last - minute victors Ohio's collegiate cagers grabbed over the Eagles Sunday, could 5 of 9 interstate games Saturday grab the prize with victories in to run their total to 22 won and 14 lost in intersectional tiffs.

The Chicago Bears and Detroit Defiance, with four straight, Lions meet in the Western Con- heads the list of 11 Buckeye teams Toledo opens its Mid-American

the Bears grabbed a desperate Conference campaign Wednesday 10-3 victory over the rival Chicago at Western Michigan, while two Cardinals and held onto second more conference foes, Ohio U. and

Stadium romp over Pittsburgh. ambitious road trip with contests All other teams in both con- against Detroit Tuesday and De-Paul in Chicago Saturday.

half as they rested up for next Sunday. Six Pittsburgh mistakesthree fumbles and three pass in-31-7 and the San Francisco 49ers terceptions-in the first half set up Lion scores. Yale Lary went 73 The Browns-Giant game ended yards with a pass interception and before the tilts in Chicago and Jack Christiansen 66 with a punt

And they weren't the only deit was thought that the Giants had fensive backs to make headlines. They decided to let J. C. Caroline, But Washington's kicking dyna- a standout ground gainer at Illithe Bears, carry the ball and he scored the payoff six-pointer for ondary, he stopped touchdown-O'Connell, the quarterback who Bear goal line on the last play of was dropped by the Bears after the game. Lane was on the receivreturning from service this year ing end of a 75-yard pass play

County Fives List 3 Court Contests On Tuesday Night

Three Pickaway County schools are slated for non-league cage contests Tuesday night.

follows: Stoutsville at Jackson; groups.' Fairfield at Scioto; and Williamsport at Frankfort;

sport; New Holland at Jackson; hine-guns and terror. Scioto at Saltcreek; and Perry at Ashville; Monroe has a bye for the evening.

Basketball Scores

OHIO COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wayne 46, Western Reserve 43
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Kent 92, Earlham 77
Baldwin-Wallace 124, Findlay 74
Fenn 74, Allegheny 68
Capital 78, Oberlin 60
Ohio Northern 90, Cedarville 86
Defiance 81, Wilmington 74
Youngstown 87, Marietta 62
Ohio State 74, St. Louis 54
Ohio U. 76, Case Tech 56
Akron 106, Miami (Fla.) 76
Muskingum 96, Hiram 53
DePaul 67, Dayton 59
Wittenberg 77, Wooster 76
Mount Union 86, Kenyon 62 Mount Union 86, Kenyon 62 Rio Grande 91, Ashland 80

Sokolsky's These Days

tional finance capital, and in the The mid-week encounters are as first place, the American finance

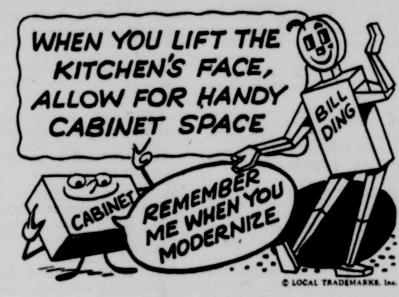
But when Hungary attempted to free itself by revolutionary upris-County league play resumes Friing, to assert the principle of selfday night with five games on tap. determination, and to secede from They are as follows: Darby at its contractual relations with So-Walnut; Pickaway at William- viet Russa, it was met by mac-

Chicherin in this note also said: "The Soviet Government recognizes clearly enough that the revolutionary movement of the working masses in each country is their own affair and their own task; it OHIO COLLEGE BASKETBALL holds firmly to the opinion that a Communist regime cannot be imposed upon another nation by force and that the struggle for it must be carried out by the working masses of each country them-

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This five year old beauty is located approximately 6 miles west of Circleville. It has three bedrooms, a lovely large living room, carpeted wall to wall and extremely handy kitchen. Full basement and attached garage. This is FOR THE MONEY Realtor Phone 5172 As Robert Bausum, Salesman

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For Rent

W. Main.

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STEADY man wanted to work on farm, house furnished with electricity, milk and meat. References. Write box 479A

* WANTED

Outside salesman to sell a broad line of Sears, Roebuck and Company merchandise on commission. Liberal draw. Many of our men are earning an excellent commission after a few weeks training. Must have car. All applicants will receive an interview in the near future. Reply address below. stating name, address, telephone number, age, education, previous experience and present occupation. Box 474A, % Herald

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WANTED

Man between 25 and 40 to manage new local Catalog Sales Office branch of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Must be intelligent and agressive. Sales experience helpful but not essential. This is a fine opportunity to work for a company known for its many employe benefits. You owe it to yourself to investigate. All applicants will receive an interview in the near future. Reply address below, stating name, address, teletion, previous experience and present occupation. Box 476A % Herald

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GIRL TO DO general office work and answer telephone in downtown office. Ideal working conditions. Permanent position to the one that qualifies. We need you at once. Write Box No. 478-A c-o Herald.

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tion, previous experience and

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Wanted To Rent UNFURNISHED 3 Bed room house by Mgr. local Firestone Store. Ph. 410 ask for Mr.

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NEW BRASS Magazine racks. Regular \$2.98 now \$1.50. Ford Furniture. LARGE SELECTION good used furni-ture of all kind. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St. NORELCO electric razors reduced from \$24.95 to \$19.95. Mac's, 113 E. Main St. LARGE selection Table model lamps \$4.95 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main

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W. Main St.

Due to the death of my husband, I will offer to the public the following: Located on S. R. 323 - 7 mi. west of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, on-

Wednesday, December 19

1956 At 11:00 A.M.

- BEEF CATTLE and HOGS -12 cows, 7 Herefords, 4 Angus, 1 Shorthorn. These cows are all rebred to Hereford bull to freshen in Feb. or March. 10 calves weight app. 400 to 500 lbs.; 1 good Hereford bull; 64 head of hogs-2 Hampshire sows with 17 pigs by side; 8 Hampshire sows to farrow soon; 36 feeder shoats weight app. 80 lbs.; 1 Spotted Poland China boar. FARM EQUIPMENT -

Farmall M with new rubber and cultivators; 3 bottom 14 in. IHC plow; Case H. D. disc; Case 1 row corn picker; IHC combine 6 ft.; IHC mower 7 ft.; IHC grain drill on steel; IHC corn planter; Templeton manure loader; Case wagon on rubber; steel wheel wagon; Cultipacker; Rotary hoe; Manure spreader; Case elevator; Wagon jack; Ham- Personal mer mill; Power corn sheller; Feed bunk; Tractor grass seeder; Bolen garden tractor with mower, cultivator and sickle bar; 8 single hog houses and 8 2-hole hog feeders; 1 double hog house: 12-hole Smidley hog feeder; Some butchering tools; DeLaval cream separator; Oil brooder; Chick

FEED - 800 bales mixed hay, alfalfa timothy and clover; 300 bales of wheat straw, all wire tied. Not Responsible For Accidents

TERMS - CASH

Lunch To Be Served Mrs. Maggie Shuler, Administratrix

OF THE ESTATE OF WILL SHULER, Deceased ROBERT E. WRIGHT, Attorney Curtis Hix and Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneers

Clerks - Ross Alkire and George R. Tanner

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Party wanted to do catering for luncheons, parties etc. Good salary, commission. Living quarters furnished with utilities paid. Write box 477A c-o Herald stating qualifications.

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Wilt The Stilt's Crew Seen Pushing Dons For Laurels

cisco Dons had better push that than a passing knowledge of de- far. Iowa nipped Denver 58-57 Satwinning streak for all they're worth. Wilt the Stilt and his Kansas company seem determined to establish a similar run through the college basketball world.

Wilt Chamberlain, probably one of the most sought after high school players in athletic annals, s been in two varsity games for the Jayhawks. And it becomes more and more evident why Phog Allen was so reluctant to accept mandatory retirement at Kansas. That evidence lies in two romping victories for the Jayhawks ov- run their all-time streak to 59. er highly-regarded teams and a

the big sophomore. In beating Northwestern 87-69 nd Marquette 78-61, Chamberlain as scored 91 points and, just as important, has been getting points

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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	New York	7	3	1	.700	243	190
	Washington	6	4	0	.600	166	183
	Chgo, Cards	6	5	0	.545	216	175
	Cleveland	5	6	0		160	153
	Pittsburgh	4	7	0	.364	194	250
	Phila'phia	3	7	1	.300	136	194
	Wester	rn	Co	nfer	rence		
	Detroit	9	2	0	.818	279	150
•	Chgo. Bears	8	2	1	.800	325	225
	Baltimore	4	6	0	.400	234	275
	San Fr'isco	4	6	1	.400	203	267
	Green Bay	4	7	0	.364	243	393
	Los Angeles	3	8	0	.273	242	286
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Detroit 45, Pittsburgh 7 Chicago Bears 10, Chi. Cards 3 Cleveland 24, New York 7 Washington 19, Philadelphia 17 Los Angeles 31, Baltimore 7

DOWN

Ancient

country

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3. Girl's

name

4. Lettuce

6. Oriental

country

9. Overdue.

10. Meat pies

17. Audience

20. Flexes

as debts

7. Wine

8. Den

5. Stopped, as

an engine

receptacle

2. Smoothing

21. Type

archi-

tec-

25. Gun

27. Fort

(slang)

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bank-

ment

30. Back

36. City (Scot.)

33. City (Ger.)

34. Grew white

35. Bottomless

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Eyeglasses

(colloq.)

6. Dried morn-

ing-glory

11. Apportion

13. Light wood

12. Beetle

14. Couples

16. Meadow

18. Soak flax

19. Selenium

22. Sloth

23. Malt

(sym.) 20. Gentle

beverage 34. Mythical

monster 26. Exalted 28. Lawn 29. Pie

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glacial ice

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(abbr.) 36. Resort 38. Distress signal 39. Chatter (colloq.) 40. Auctions 42. Impudent (slang) 66. Appearing as if eaten 65. S-shaped moldings 46. Dutch

47. Magicians

sticks

0. Dart

32. Block of

15. Mother of

Irish gods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | at a 3-1 ratio over his opposing It looks as if those San Fran- center, indicating he has more last season's elite to stumble so

Elsewhere in college basketball, with few exceptions, the early weeks of the new season have indicated the old refrain of "next verse, same as the first."

Of the teams that wound up in the Associated Press' top ten in last season's final poll, only three have been beaten.

The Dons, still winning but not with the ease when Bill Russell and K. C. Jones were around, spilled Seattle Saturday night, 57-52 to

Old familiars like Kentucky, Illiscoring average to date of 45.5 for nois, North Carolina State, and Southern Methodist are still at it and Alabama, which dethroned Kentucky as king of the South last year, has been overwhelming in its warmup games.

Bama, a 103-88 victor over Eastern Kentucky Saturday, has topped the century mark in each of its three games, led by a sharpshooter named Jack Kubiszyn. Jack had 35 Saturday.

Kentucky made it three in a row, 73-58 over Temple, as did SMU, which defeated Minnesota 91-84. A 68-58 decision over Oklahoma at Norman made it two straight for Illinois, and North Carolina State is 3-0 with its 66-60 decision over Penn State. It was left to a couple of East-

ern teams to furnish the major eye-openers in the week end pro-

Niagara stopped a touted Seton

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KOVE

Saturday's Answer

37. Fragrant

30. Secluded

valley

41. Compass

point (abbr.)

43. Turkish title

sander Sander

Hall club, 83 - 63 and Canisius stopped Louisville's three - game streak, 76-74. Louisville, Iowa and Dayton form the only teams from urday but was beaten earlier. Dayton, which won its first two, lost to De Paul of Chicago, 67-59.

Boosters To Hold Cage Program At Local High School

Local basketball fans will have an opportunity to meet members of the 1956-57 Circleville High school cage squad Tuesday during a Booster club

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

HI Test Gasoline At Regular Price Gib and Joe's Sunoco

600 N. Court St. Phone 9400

Mickey Mouse Club
Western Roundup
Front Row Theater
Looney Tunes
Kingdom of the Sea
Meetin' Time
Columbus Close-Up
Public Defender
News; Ohio Story
Hopalong Cassidy
News I Love Lucy Montgomery Presents Lawrence Welk December Bride (10) Montgomery Presents Lawrence Welk Studio One (10) Studio 57 Stage 7 Studio One (10) News; Home Theater News; Armchair Thea News Nat King Cole Nat King Cole
Hopalong Cassidy
Robin Hood
Producer's Showcase
Danny Thomas
Burns and Allen
Producer's Showcase
Voice of Firestone
Talent Scouts
Producer's Showcase
Life is Worth Living Armchair Theatre Tonight
Home Theater
Armchair Theatre
Tonight
Home Theater
Armchair Theater
News 11:30 (4)

Monday's Rollin' Along-nbe News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman—mbs Family Digest—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs Weather; Rollin' Along-nbc

News-abc Sports; Party Line-mbs News; Weather—nbe Star Time—cbs News-abc Party Line—mbs
Counterspy—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Ed Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs

Radio Programs 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbe Bing Crosby-cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
Bob Linville—abc Bob Linville—abc Melody Mart—mbs Voice of Firestone—nbc isten—cbs loice of Firestone—abc Melody Mart—mbs
Telephone Hour—nbe
World Tonight—cbs
Spinarama—abc
Melody Mart—mbs Henry Taylor-nbc Listen—cbs Showbar—abc

News Home Theater Armchair Th'tre; Playhouse

Melody Mart-mbs 10:00 News & variety all stations Stop and See Our Large election of 2 and 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes Completely

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Santa Claus (6) Mickey Mouse Club		(6) Broken Arrow (10) Victor Borge
	(10) Western Roundup	9:30	
6:00	(4) Front Row Theater		(6) Theatre
•	(6) Range Rider		(10) Red Skelton
	(10) Wild Bill Hickok		(10) Victor Borge
			(6) Wrestling
6:30	(4) Meetin' Time		(10) \$64,000 Question
	(6) Columbus Close-Up	10:30	(4) Autograph Row
	(10) Outdoors		(6) Wrestling
7:00	(4) News; Ohio Story		(10) Highway Patrol
	(6) Rosemary Clooney	11:00	(4) News
	(10) News		(6) News; Sports
7:30	(4) Johnathan Winters		(10) News: Armchair Theatre
	(6) Conflict	11:30	(4) Tonight
	(10) Crunch and Des		(6) Home Theatre
8:00	(4) Big Surprise		(10) Armchair Theatre
	(6) Conflict	12:00	(4) Tonight
	(10) Phil Silvers.		(6) Home Theater
8:30	(4) Noah's Ark		(10) Armchair Theatre
	(6) Wyatt Earp	12:30	(4) News Headlines
	(10) The Brothers		(6) Home Theatre
:00			(10) Armchair Th'tre; Playhou
4.3		Radio	Programs
5:00			Fulton Lewis-mbs
	News: Sports-cbs	7:30	News-nbc
	News; Myles Foland-abe		Bing Crosby-cbs
	Spook Beckman-mbs		Bob Linville-abc
5:30			Gene Fullen-mbs
	Early Worm-cbs		
	Bob Linville-abc	8:00	Bob and Ray-nbc
	Spook Beckman—mbs		Robert Q. Lewis-cbs
6:00			Bob Linville-abc
	News; Sports—cbs		Gene Fullen-mbs
	News; Sports—abc	8:30	Dragnet-nbc
	Party Line—mbs		Listen-cbs
5:30			Bishop Sheen-abe
5:30			Gene Fullen-mbs
	Star Time-cbs	9:00	Weather: News-nbc
	Furniss News-abc	9:00	World Tonight—cbs
	Party Line-mbs		Coincrema abo

Pirates Edge Kingston In Cage Test

Pickaway Township's Pirates defeated Kingston Saturday night in a thrilling 56-55 non-league eage contest played on the winners' hardwood.

Trailing by one point with only our seconds remaining, the Pirates' Dave Smith emerged the fair-haired boy of the evening as he sunk a basket to win the ballgame.

The contest was a close battle all the way. The score was knotted 29-29 at halftime and 40-40 at the end of the three quarter mark. Pickaway's scoring surge was highlighted by Evan's 20 points. In addition to sinking the winning two-pointer, Smith collected eight hore tallies for a game total of

BALDOSER connected for eight counters and Echard, P. Smith and Huffer hit for six each.

Beavers of Kingston registered 19 points for the losers. Cloud contributed 13.

Pickaway made it a perfect evening by winning the reserve contest, 38 to 32. Add Sports No. 4—Pirates Edge Mark Beavers Cloud Hopkins Williams Totals 23 Pickaway Totals 24 8 56
Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
angston 17 29 40 - 55
Pickaway 14 29 40 - 56
Referees: Schneider and McAndrew.
Reserve Game: Pickaway 38, Kingston 32.

Knicks, Hawks Swap Players

NEW YORK &-The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Assn. today announced the acquisition of former UCLA see Willie Naulls from the St. Louis Hawks in exchange for playmaker Slater Martin.

10:00 News and Variety all stations Rates of Taxation for 1956

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1956 is as follows: State Levy 20 Mills. County Levy: General Fund 2.86 Mills; T. B. Hospital, 0.30; Bond Fund, .04 Mill; Total 3.20 Mills.

				Twp.			School			Corp.					
Taxing Districts	State	County	Fire	General	Road	Bond	Total Twp.	General	Bond	Total School	Fire	General	Bond	Total Corp.	Total Tax Levy
CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	.20	3.20	1	.10	.10		1 .20	14.00	4.25	18.25				1	21.85
Jackson S. D.		3.20		.10				13.00							17.60
Pickaway S. D.	.20	3.20		.10			.20	Secretary allocators		8.50					12.10
Walnut S. D.	.20	3.20) l	.10	.10		.20	10.10	2.00	12.10					15.70
Circleville City	.20	3.20		.10				14.00			1.00	3.90	.50	5.40	27.25
DARBY TWP.	20	3.20		2.10	1.00		3.10	12.50	1.50	14.00					20.50
Harrisburg S. D	.20	3.20	1	2.10	1.00		3.10	11.85	4.65	16.50					23.00
Harrisburg Corp.	.20	3.20		2.10	1.00		3.10	11.85	4.65	16.50		1.00		1.00	24.00
DEERCREEK TWP	.20	3.20						10.90							19.70
Deerfield S. D	.20	3.20		.70	1.00	2.00	3.70	13.00	1.00	14.00					21.10
Perry S. D	.20	3.20		.70	1.00	2.00	3.70	13.10	.80	13.90					21.00
Williamsport Village	.20	3.20		.70	1.00	2.00	3.70	10.90	1.70	12.60	2.00	3.00		5.00	24.70
HARRISON TWP		3.20		.40	.50		.90	5.00		5.00					9.30
Ashville S. D.	.20	3.20		.40	.50		.90	10.00	4.00	14.00					18.30
Ashville Village	.20	3.20		.40	.50			10.00	4.00	14.00		3.90	1.00		23.20
South Bloomfield Village		3.20		.40	.50		.90	5.00		5.00		1.00		1.00	10.30
JACKSON TWP.	.20	3.20		1.20	.80		2.00	13.00	1.00	14.00					19.40
Deercreek Twp. S. D	.20	3.20		1.20	.80			10.90		12.60					18.00
MADISON TWP	.20	3.20		1.70	.30		2.00	12.10		12.10					17.50
Harrison S. D	.20	3.20		1.70	.30			5.00		5.00					10.40
MONROE TWP	.20	3.20		.80	1.35		2.15	11.45	.30	11.75					17.30
Deercreek S. D.		3.20		.80	1.35			10.90	1.70	12.60					18.15
Muhlenberg S. D.	.20	3.20		.80	1.35			13.30		13.30					18.85
Muhlenberg S. D. MUHLENBERG TWP.		3.20		1.40	.40			13.30		13.30					18.50
Darby S. D	.20	3.20		1.40	.40		1.80	12.50	1.50	14.00					19.20
Jackson S. D		3.20		1.40	.40			13.00							19.20
Monroe S. D.		3.20		1.40	.40			11.45	.30	11.75					16.95
Darbyville Village	.20	3.20		1,40	.40		5227 (1622 (27)	13.30		13.30		1.00		1.00	19.50
ERRY TWP.	.20	3.20			4.60			13.10	(C) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S	13.90					22.30
Deerfield S. D		3.20			4.60			13.00	1.00	BOOK STORES					22.40
Waterloo S. D	.20	3.20			4.60			10.00		10.00					18.40
Deercreek S. D	.20	3.20		100.00000000000000000000000000000000000	4.60			10.90	1.70	12.60					21.00
New Holland S. D		3.20			4.60			11.50		11.50					19.90
New Holland Village		3.20			1.60			11.50		11.50		3.10	.80	4.90	21.80
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SALTCREEK TWP.	.20	3.20		1.40	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		2.80	10.30	3.50	13.80					20.00
Tarlton Village		3.20		1.40	THE PERSONS IN		2.80	10.30	3.50	13.80		.80		.80	20.80
SCIOTO TWP.	.20	3.20			1.30			10.50							20.00
Commercial Point		3.20			1.30			10.50				5.50			25.50
Orient Village		3.20		\$110.00mm.com	1.30			10.50				.50		.50	20.50
WALNUT TWP.	.20	3.20			1.10			10.10	2.00						17.50
WASHINGTON TWP.		3.20			2.70			13.50		13.50					20.10
WAYNE TWP.	20	3.20		1.00	1 20		2 20	10.40	20	11 20			DOMESTIC STATE OF		16.80

CERTIFICATE

Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 20, 1956. I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provis-VERNA M. O'HARA, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Tax books will close Feb. 1, 1957, for the first half of the 1956 taxes.

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway

sponsored "meet the team

night". The program will be held in the high school social rooms beginning at 7:30 p. m. All cage fans, especially parents of Tiger players, are invited to attend the

A short program, including the introduction of CHS cagers will be conducted by coach Red

Refreshments will be served following introductions and a brief discussion of the coming season.

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10 OKs

CHICAGO (P-A new program, designed to regulate aid to athletes and carrying drastic penal-Big Ten faculty representatives votes were said to have been cast ence school to provide an athlete

Providing aid on a basis of need were Michigan, Illinois, Purdue, which would be established by a Northwestern, Wisconsin and

opportunities for jobs.

The plan goes into effect in 60 covers all sports. days unless an institution files a At present, there is no limit on rejection. If there is a rejection, the number of athletic scholarships representatives Feb. 22.

Reportedly, the aid plan receiv- sources of funds for such aid. by Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio State including board, room, books and and Indiana. Voting for the code tuition according to his need.

ping another's offer and provides athletes a school could aid. The number was placed at 100 and

the plan will be held in abeyance a school may award. Neither is pending another vote of faculty there a restriction on the amount of financial assistance or on the ties for violators, was approved by ed a favoring vote of 6-4. Negative The new plan permits a conferwith his basic college expenses,

Sid Smith, 31, is the only mem-









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Good Eyesight For Motorists Essential In Highway Safety

In Temporary **Permit Exams**

Many Auto Crashes Caused By Glare On Sunny Days

Good eyesight is one of the most important factors in highway safe- the last Legislature, the commis- pay for county and township electty, the Better Vision Institute sioners of each county were given ed officials. County officials, the points out.

In fact, it has been estimated that 90 per cent of all the driver's decisions are based on his ability to see. A person with faulty, uncorrected vision is accordingly a poor risk at the wheel of a car.

Other factors enter into the picture, of course. During 1955, a grim total of 37,800 highway deaths occurred in the United States, nearly smashing the all-time reccrd. The number of boys and girls under 25 years old involved Ohio Hog Prices in fatal accidents did reach a new high, amounting to more than 27 percent of the total implicated in such accidents.

This indicates that speed and much of the disaster, since young people have faster reflexes than take foolish chances.

not be overlooked.

of temporary driver permits. Then \$17 was high for the week. nine counties tried requiring such tests, since a good many people vers to unusually large doses of evidently kept driving on tempor- sunshine. ary licenses after they had expirbecause of poor vision.

All but one, whose eyesight was Three good rules for minimizvery bad, were advised to see their ing these hazards are: vision specialists, in the hope that | 1. Use a sun visor for protection corrective measures would enable from overhead glare. them to pass the tests later on. 2. Keep off the roads at sun-The new system is considered so rise and sunset, when the sun's worthwhile that the entire state of rays hit the windshield directly.

Accidents are frequently caused when exposed to bright daylight by glare, either coming directly (but never at night). from the sun or reflected from The driver's first rule for safety cars, buildings, etc. This danger under all conditions should be to has been greatly increased by pre- have frequent examinations, ac sent-day automobiles, with their cording to the institute. Competwide glass areas, liberal chrome ent professional eye-care can trims, and light-reflecting colors. maintain vision at its highest pos-The popularity of convertibles and sible level and thus avert many sports cars also exposes many dri- an accident.

25 Percent Fail St. Clairsville Judge Rules

Clifford Belt of Bemont County filed suit to force the commissionhas ruled that the Ohio law providing salaries instead of fees for justices of the peace is unconstitution who were receiving more money. Later he was joined lady, Syria justices of the peace is unconsti- more money. Later he was joined

not provide a standard under of Bellaire. which the salaries are set up.

tices in their particular county.

counties are receiving as little as size of the township budget. \$25 while others get as much as justices in that county had been tion. receiving under the fee system as

Hit Higher Level

COLUMBUS (A)-Market hogs avrecklessness were to blame for tember. Sow prices followed butch- gree murder trial. er hog prices closely.

The week's average for market their elders but are more apt to hogs was 85 cents higher than the week before. Monday's \$16 open-However, the role of vision can- ing was 50 cents higher than the previous Friday's close, and Tues-In Ohio, until recently, tests day, Wednesday and Thursday's were not given before the issuing prices went up 50 cents. Friday's

A driver may be momentarily ed, for fear of flunking the tests blinded by glare, or visually tired for permanent licenses. Almost 25 from the strain of coping with it. per cent of the applicants who fail- Also, his dark adaptation at night ed in these new tests during one may be temporarily impaired by recent month were turned down long exposure to glare during the daytime.

Ohio plans to adopt it eventually. 3. Wear high-quality sunglasses

State's JP Law Is Illegal
ST. CLAIRSVILLE (P) - Judge | side | protested | this method | and

ary basis with other justices in in the suit by Justices William Judge Belt ruled the statute is McCloud of Glencoe, Arch Fogle unconstitutional because it does of St. Clairsville, and Hal Mason

Judge Belt in his decision cited When the law was adopted by the laws setting up standards of

ers used the amount that various in violation of the Ohio Constitu- Iraq.

Justice Newell L. Neff of Shady- Dayton Defendant May Take Stand

charged with the shotgun slaying about the end of the rule of Iraq to inherit the storm. of Thomas W. Berner, 36, in a by strongman Premier Nuri Said. eraged \$16.50 last week, the high-take the witness stand in his own in northern Iraq, a hotbed of Pan-tion itself is divided. Nuri, an asest weekly average since late Sep- defense here today in his first-de- Arab nationalism, violence burst

His request came after the pros-

Bryant killed Berner after mis- rian and pro-Egyptian slogans. taking him for Donald Eugene | There also have been eruptions had argued over a \$10 baseball Najaf. bet. Bryant had intended to shoot | Nuri's government blames most Straitliff, the prosecution claims. of the disturbances on Communist

Heavy Cloud Hanging Over

Middle East Crisis May Hinge On Feeling Held Against Britain

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - Slowly population, while township trus- moving eastward until the heav-

Rigid Iraqi censorship has kept a picture of this resentment from level political opposition to Nuri getting to the outside world. But want him to hang on for the presit has exploded several times in ent. violence, and the potential for more violence is great—perhaps him responsible for the current DAYTON (P-Lee Bryant, 43, great enough to eventually bring situation and they have no desire Hole In Glove

out last Saturday. There are var-Defense Atty. Earl Moore was lous reports on the results-ranggranted a weekend recess in the ing all the way from 50 killed to proceedings Friday to review the five killed. It is impossible to check the figures.

Accounts from Western sources relayed to this correspondent in ecution rested its case with testi- Baghdad during a recent trip mony by four witnesses that they there said the police were forced heard Bryant brag he had killed to turn machine guns on a violent demonstration by crowds - most-The prosecution contends that ly young people shouting pro-Sy-

Straitliff, 29, with whom Bryant in the holy Moslem shrine city of

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man said the Communists are ex- in the past two years.

of hatred welling up among the Senate is appointed by the King. literate Iraqi public against the very words "Baghdad Pact." Inflamed with the idea of solidarity Engineer-Teacher with their brothers Arabs, the Iragis associate the Baghdad Pact Increase Noted with Britain and thus with the attack on Egypt. Pact members are Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and student increase in American col-Britain.

The efficient Iraqi police force and teacher-training. authority to set pay scale for jus- court said, receive pay based on the Middle East crisis has been keeping demonstrations As a result, justices in some tees are paid according to the lest clouds now hang over Iraq works with the army to move to a minimum. In Baghdad, it and Syria. The future of the Bagh- swiftly and nip demonstrations in He said failure to provide a uni- dad Pact and the Middle East it- the bud. But storm clouds are \$3,600 a year, the court pointed form, statewide standard for jus- self may lie in the smoldering there and threaten to burst in full which "the country's needs are out. Belmont County commission- tice of peace salaries is therefore resentment against Britain in fury-if not tomorrow, then next week or next month.

> But even the leaders of high In the first place, they consider

In the second place, the opposi-

Since 1954 there have been no pol-But the current situation in Iraq itical parties in Iraq. Nuri abolmakes it easy for relatively few ished them. Of 141 members in agitators from outside to do the Chamber of Deputies 130 were their work. There is a vast storm unopposed in the election. The

CINCINNATI (A) - The biggest leges last fall went into engineering

That's the report of Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati, who said these are the two fields in most pressing." Total enrollment figures for accredited universities and four-year colleges are: 1,724,-897 fulltime students or 6.5 per cent higher than last year, and 559,222 part-time students, or 11.5 per cent

Leads To Death

infiltraters. But a high Iraqi army tute politician, has seen to that a rubber glove spelled death for a pair of rubber gloves, not no-Frank Bennett, 54. He saw an ticing a hole in the right foreice storm had knocked down an finger, and was electrocuted when electric wire Saturday. He put on he tried to move the wire.

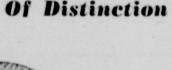


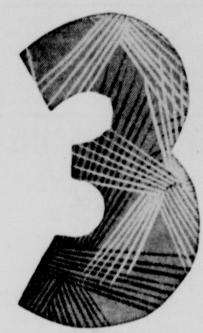
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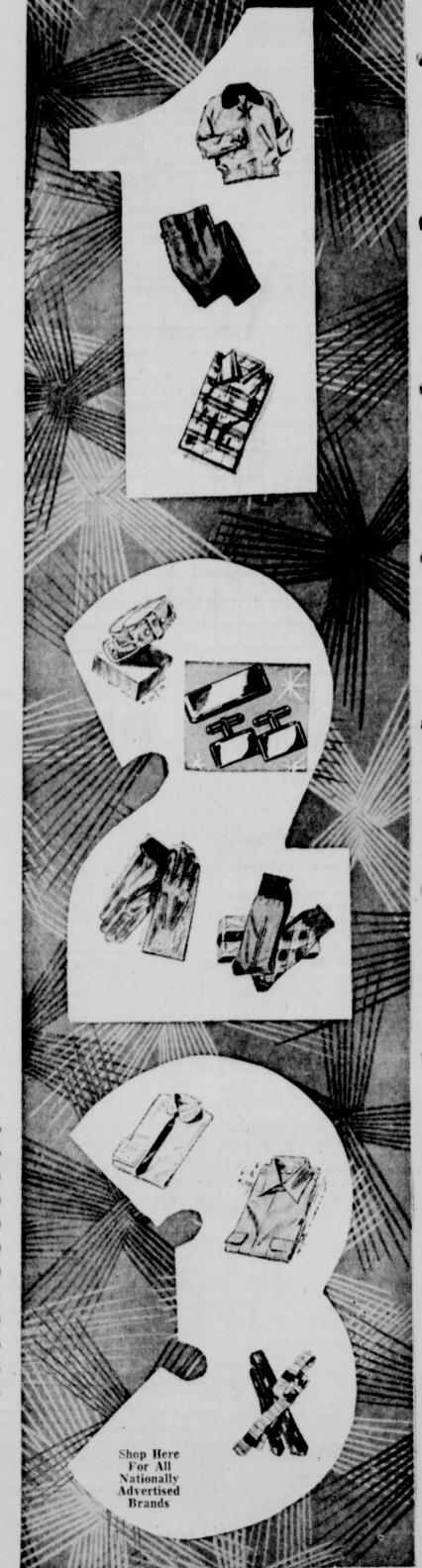


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